The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 486

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

PRINCIPAL ACTORS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS DISTURBANCE.



Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, who said Mr. Balfour was "the sole cause of any disorder."

WILD UPROAR
IN HOUSE.

Breatas Unpersisted Store
the Orest Houn finds Fight
HOLE OF DISORDER.

No. 62.]

41° Adjournment
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Top headings show how the newspapers reported the riot, while below is a



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Mr. Lyttelton, who for an hour attempted to speak; but the House wanted Mr. Balfour, and

Mr. Lowther, Deputy-Speaker, who adjourned the House peremptorily on account of the "grave



Mr. Lloyd-George, amid cries of "Sit down!" said no Prime Minister had ever before refused to answer questions.

Mr. Swift MacNeill, who, amid cheers, rushed from the House and returned with a big



Mr. Winston Churchill, who, amid yells, walked defiantly up to the Speaker's chair, and, after some gesticulative pantomime, walked back again.



Evening Sitting.

41 Adjournment (under Standing Order No. 10) (Colonial Preference), —Motion made, and Question proposed, "That this House do now adjourn:"—(Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman:)—Debate arising;

Mr. Flavin rose in his place, and claimed to move, "That the Question be now put;" but Mr. Deputy Speaker withheld his assent, and declined then to put that Question:—Debate resumed:—

And Mr. Deputy Speaker, being of opinion that grave Disorder had arisen in the House, adjourned the House without Question put, pursuant to Standing Order No. 21.

* Adjourned accordingly at half after Ten o'clock.

JAMES WILLIAM LOWTHER, Deputy Speaker.





Mr. Balfour, who "understood that he occupied the position of a criminal in the dock." He maintained a strict reserve while the row was in progress.



Lord Hugh Cecil, who mildly, tearfully, but vainly begged the House to listen to Mr. Lyttel-

Mr. Dillon, who wanted the police sent for to clear the House. He also frequently exclaimed "Time!"



Mr. Flavin, who incessantly moved "that the question be now put."
But it wasn't. He did not seem to mind.

Mr. McKenna, who, amid Ministerial cries of "Scandalous!" suggested "Let us give him two minutes."

[Photographs by Russell, Thomson, Elliott and Fry, and Mills.

PERSONAL.

ALYS.—Same place, 7.30. Something

SOLDIER BOX. D. Something important.—SOLDIER BOX. D.C.M. was taken by Sid. Clarke, of Americe, Staturday last.

THE Daily Mirror will be forwarded not free daily for 6d, a week to any address in the United Kingdom—Address. The English of the Large and the Company of the Compa

**,2 The above advertisements are received up to 4 nm.

de are charged at the rate of cight words for 1s. 6d., and

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THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart.

A LAST NIGHTS. THIS EVENING, at 8, HAMLET.

H. B. Irving, Oncar Asche, Mrs. Tree, Lity Brayton, HAMLET, MAT SAT, at 2. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
Last Mat., TO-DAY, at 2. Tel, 2646 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.

1TODAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 3.60.

1 BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

A new play in three acts, adapted by the sylventy of country from "Les Allinies" in the cast, adapted by the Mirbeau.

Les Allinies and "Les Allinies" in the cast, adapted by the Mirbeau.

Les Allinies and the cast, adapted by the sylventy of the cast of the ca

MPERIAL.

TO-DAY:

At 2 FINAL PERFORMANCE,

ROMEO AND JULIET.

No performance this evening.

TYRIC THEATRE.—Lessee, Mr. William Greet.

Under the Management of Mr. Tom B. Davis,
MR. MARTIN HARVEY S SEASON, TO-DAY and Every
Wednesday at 20, and B. WINNING at 80, and Every Saturday at 20, THE ORLY WAY. Tel., 3887 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER.
TODAY, at 250, and TO-MIGHT, at 8.20 sharp.
JOHN CHILCOTE, MP.
Adapted from the story of Katherine Cool Thurston
John Loder by E. Trample Thurston, MR. GEORGE
John Chilcote, M.P. for Wark...

Mr. HENRY VIBART Miss MIRIAM CLEMENTS
Miss BELLA PATEMAN and Miss MARION TERRY. MATINED EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

Box Office, 10 to 10.

-ST. JAMES'S.

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government for the first fi

THE LYCEUM.—TO-NIGHT, 6.30 and 9.—
Raymond and Kurkamp, Ibea Obed, Heity King,
Hilgart Arkas Troupe, 7 Lindi 1, bent and Harris, Amiel,
Bownes and Langford, Musical Johnson, Riearde and
Opperatic Commons, Research and Commons, Research and
Opperatic Commons, Research and Resear

AMUSEWENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.
COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION.

New Zealand. Expresentative Displays from Victoria.

Victoria. Colonial Southern Nigeria.

Trinidad. Windward Iale. Gambia.

Trinidad. Windward Iale. Gambia.

Barbados. GREAT SOMALY ANIMAL CAMP.

Displays ty Native Warriors, 2.30, 4.30, and 6.30.

CAFE CHANTANT at 4.0 and 6.30 and 6.30.

Milliant Colonial Colonial

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S,"
OXFORD-CIRCUS, W. Daily at 3 and 8. The
Smallest Elephant in the World, and over 200 acting and
performing animals. Daily, 3 and 8. These is to 5s.
Children half-price to all parts. Tel. 4138 Gerrard.

performing animals. July, 7 and 7. 4188 Gerrard. SoChildren Indirpice to all pasts. Tel., 4188 Gerrard. SoChildren Indirpice to all pasts. Tel., 4188 Gerrard. SoChildren Indirpice to all pasts. Tel., 4188 Gerrard.

NAVAL, SHIPPING, AND FISHERIES.
TO-AY EXPIRITY DAYS CONTINUED SAND TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SAND THE SA Chutes. FISH RESTAURANT IN QUEEN'S COURT.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, Etc.

TOURS to NORWAY, SWEDEN, and RUSSIA from HULL and LONDON.

10 days, 84 drieds and LONDON.

10 days, 84 drieds and LONDON.

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10 days 86 drieds and LON

The Graphophone in Summer.

EASY INSTALMENTS.

Expenses are lower in summer than in winter, and, moreover, for those who wish to purchase by instalments

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

are In force. Commence to purchase NOW and have your payments completed before the autumn. You will want a Talking Machine then, and payment may be more difficult.

EASY TERMS.

Type "QQ" complete with Recorder, Repro-ducer, 12 Records, Case for 36 Records, and 6 Blank Cylinders for home record-making.

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Instalment Department, Room 3, 89, GREAT EASTERN STREET, LONDON, E.C.
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CARPENTER-Joiner; job wanted; caretaker, anything. 13, Choumert-sq. Rye-lane, Peckham.

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CENERAL, disengaged, wishes near London; 2 years reference; wash, cook, early riser.—Ada, 16, Ryton-st YENERAL; disengaged; 19; 2 years' ref.-8, Esher-rd, Yew Ferry, Cheshire.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A -ART Work at home; very interesting work; easily acquired by a new process; send addressed envelope for particulars.-Art Studio, 6, Great James-st, W.C.

don W.

NSTANT Employment is offered to a few men who can
"furnish good credentials; no outlay.—Apply by postcard
particulars 1,803, "Daily Mirror," 12. Whitefriars-

ts, E.C.

REE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address with particulars of spare time agency.—Dept. Z., 89, Aldersgate-st, London. NEEDLEWOMAN understanding dressmaking wanted to assist occasionally by day.—Housekeeper, 24, Hay-

REQUIRED, an energetic and trustworthy man with good references to represent old-established company, London or provinces.—Address K. L., 1807, "Daily Mirror," 12. Whitefriars-th, E.C.

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Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

Dismiss your Landiord; you can spend the money to month's "Home", send postcard for copy to the Editor, 3. Bruishfield-t. Ed. Rev., week after week all your life and factory to spend some of that money to buy a house and then save the rest. You can assign to the Information post free on application to W. W. Benham, Edg., Targetter Without, London, Ed. Mention Bally Mirror.

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230 CASH.—Freehold Bungalow, 5 acres most produc-tive land; main road; near rail; charming district; balance 56a, 3d, monthly; no law costa.—Homesteads (0), 14d., 27, Essex-st, Strand, W.C.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

PARROT.—Handsome young Australian grey bird; thoroughly acclimatised and tame; says few words; will make good talker; 15s., with cage 20s.—Clarke; 37, Great 8t, Andrews-st, London, W.C.

R. Anforeset London, W.C.

PEDIGERE Due Perian Kittens (Woolcomedice strain):
PILS-Miss Baker, Upton St. Leonards, Gloucester,
COFTCH or Aberdeen Terriers, 4ga; pupe, 2ga-Major
CRICKOT Single, Normalis, Septland, Grikkire Canarias,
CPLENNIII Single, Normalis, Grikkire Canarias,
CPLENNIII Single, Normalis, weid; also pairs and odd
hans for immediate breeding, talking parrots, etc.; price ligt
free.—W. Rado, Blid Specialist, Norwich.

PARTNERSHIPS, AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.A.A.A.—"How Money Makes Money "(post freel)

a. clearly shows how anybody with small capital may
make large profits without any experience provide 627 306

at 25 shown 12 days and and the same-less, Ander
attention with and the same-less, Ander
on, and Oo, Camomilie-t Chambers, Bishopsgate, London.

A.A.A.A.A.—" Money Made Quickly, "-Send for my system (post free), the best, quickest, surest means of symaking in the world; £94 profit in 2 days with £5.— for proof and particulars to 5, Parsonage-bldgs, Royal ange, Manchester.

A A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY with capital of £1 up.

A A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY with capital of £1 up.

Hatch and to, hunbling House, Cannensst, £C.

A DVANCES of £10 to £50 on note of hand alone; pirk

A tackly and without sureties; easy repayments (weekly,

fortingitly, or monthly) to anti borrower's own convenience.

Goldhawk-rd, Shepherd's Bash, W. (two minutes from Tube

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ANULTANTS WHO ARE RESTRAINED from BURROWING on their incomes, or persons who are entitled to cash or property at death of relatives, or others can have advances.

Sum advanced can be repaid when expectancy is received. Apply to LOF HUOUSE and vestminister, who have also a SPECIAL FUND to INVEST with Ladies and Gentlemen of Fixed Income which ceases on Immediate Beath or Remarking.

Immediate Death or Remarking. Wo free.

TERMS FIVE PER CENT, PER ANNUM.

I ANDY GUIDE TO STOCK EXCHANGE; new edition; lavetiment and Speciation; now to open an account with contract and Speciation; now to open an account with edition, and Co. 7. Pail Mail, Manchester, Telegrams. Cogent. Manchester. Telegrams cogen to the contract of the con

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook-st, Ipswich.

MONEY Late on Simple Note of Hand; from £3 to £1,000 privately at one day's notice; repayable by £1,000 privately at one day's notice; repayable by easy instalments; no preliminary fees, forms free.—Apply Mr. Johnson, 66, Finebury pavement, £.O.*
MONEY, LIFE INTERESTS, REVERSIONS Parchase and loam made, from \$4\$ to \$5\$ per cut, par

MT LEGACIES, etc., under marriage settlements, or wills. Purchase and loam maic, from \$4\$ to \$5\$ per cent per Composition of the process of t

M money on personal and other security at reasonause rates.—57 and 83. Chancery-inee, W.C.

25 to £500

Roy 15 to £500

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MARKETING BY POST.

MARKETING BY POST.

APPARAGUS—Large market bundle, 2s. free.—Davey, Wisherch, Est. 1889.

APPARAGUS, 2s. harge market bundle 100 heads fresh that the property of the property

Smithfield.

WEETS.-8 dainty boxes, containing 5 lovely Sweets and S Toffees; make splendid presents; 2s. 2d., post free.—Woodings, Ltd., Wellingborough.

TASMANIAN Apples. 15ib case, 6s.; Asparagu, 120 buds, 1 about 4th. 2s. 6d.; Dasket absorted to getlables 3s.; cs. Lovels and the control of the control

GARDENING.

GARDENING.

Firming—10 rare roter: 10 varieties; 1s. 6d. free.—Hubert Andrews, Beaminster, Dorret.

90 BEDDING PLANTS for 1s. 3d.—Sample case of fully—10 rotwn Plants containing 3 GERANIUMS, 4 OALGEG-LALLAS, 3 MASCURETTES 1 CASELLAS, 2 MASCURETTES 1 MASCURETTE

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED. HIGHGATE, London.—For ladyingsged daily; separate board, full Sundays, 12s. 64; bash, garden; good road.—T. 55, Archay-rd, Highgate.

2300 FOR successful Boarding-house; 13 years connection.—Particulars, Seymour, 66, Victoria-8, S.W.

LADY'S FASHIONABLE BRACELET Masters' Marvellous Value.



Complete with REAL GOLD (Hall-marked)
PADLOGK.

THE PADLOGK TERMS PRIVATELY.
THE CONTROL OF THE STREET PARTY OF THE STREET PAR

30. Gold Curb Brucelet is sent you, pay a further sum on sipt. and 2,6 monthly till 30. is paid, and you have the celet to wear white paying for it.

SPLENDID GIET FOR WIFE OR SWEETHEART.



30/- Dress or Engagement Ring, same easy terms as an MASTERS, Ltd., 75, Hope Stores, Rye, Engli

25/- E BOOTS E 6/4 AMAZING VALUE.

ment to London West end that a state of the customer, Postal orders must be crossed, and don't forget size.

Illustrated catalogue free.—THE TIMES BOOT CO.,

If you want a BABY CAR

A'ROYAL EAGLE





MORE DISORDER

Mr. Balfour Gives a Sharp Rebuke to "C.-B."

'DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

Charges Liberal Leader with Com plicity in Rowdyism.

Another great scene, marked with much of the fierceness of Party passion which characterised Monday night's extraordinary uproar, occurred in the House of Commons yesterday. It was the immediate sequel to the proceedings of the

When the tall form of the Prime Minister, paler than usual, with eyes heavily pouched, emerged with a weary air from the glass doors behind the Chair, somebody raised a cheer. Instantaneously a mighty roar, the like of which is seldom heard in the House of Commons, swept the Government benches. Only the Prime Minister remained unmoved by the Party welcome.

"C.-B." promptly rose to open fire.
"Will the Prime Minister," he asked, "in view of the confusion created by recent declarations with

of the confusion created by recent declarations with regard to fiscal policy, and in particular to the proposed Colonial Conference, give a day on which we can bring forward a vote of censure?"

"Before the Prime Minister answers that question," interposed Sir William Hart-Dyke, "I crave leave to ask him whether, in the possible event of his giving facilities for another discussion, he will make an appeal to the Leader of the Opposition to offer some expression of regret for the obstruction and insulting language levelled against a Cabinet Minister for fifty minutes last evening."

RADICAL YELLS.

Uproar drowned the opening words of the next sentence, "Order!" yelled the Radicals, "Police!" screamed the Nationalists. "With-draw!" "Chair!" roared the leaders of the

"Chair!" roared the leaders of the Opposition.

Challenged by Mr. Lough as to the use of the word "insulting," the Dartford baronet withdrew it for the word "offensive." Then an immense hurricane of cheers signalised Mr. Ballour's appearance at the table. White as paper, he proceeded to speak amid a hushed silence.
"It confess," he remarked, "I was somewhat surprised at the note the right hon gentleman sent me about his question, wherein he says "The comfusion created by recent declarations of policy."

"There were two Ministers prepared to clear up the confusion if it existed, and were prevented from doing so, by the disgraceful scenes which took place last night, and I did not notice that the right hon. gentleman took any steps to prevent those scenes.

scenes.
"I have," Mr. Balfour continued, "so far as I am concerned, no objection to giving time for the discussion of the matter interrupted in the manner I have just described, provided we have some undertaking that the debate shall take place under the ordinary conditions of decency and fair play." Roars of tumultuous Ministerial cheering gave point to the remark of a Unionist as he left the Chamber: "Balfour's had the best of it to-day."

DIARY OF AN M.P.

Lord E. Talbot's Appointment as Government Whip a Surprise.

House of Commons Library, Tuesday night.—
'After what took place in the House to-day, many doubts were expressed as to whether Sir Henry "C.B." will persevere in asking for a date for the vote of censure. At the same time, negotiations between the Whips to-day will prabably result in Monday or Tuesday being set aside for the proposed debate.
'Mr. Chamberlain and his friends have been very busy in the Lobby this afternoon, and they are understood to welcome a discussion as to the powers of the Colonial Conference, which is to meet next year.

powers of the Colonial Conference, which is to meet next year.

No little surprise was expressed to-day at the appointment of Lord Edmund Talbot to the post of Junior Lord of the Treasury in place of Mr. Gerald Loder, who was defeated at Brighton. The hon. member, who is a brother of the Duke of Norfolk, represents the Chichester Division, but he is not well known in the House, having taken no prominent part in its debates. The Liberals have already selected Mr. Allen to contest the seat, and a Liberal member who knows the constituency tells me that it will take the new Whip all his time to retain his seat.

Lady Hobhouse, widow of the first baronet, left estate of the gross value of £26,551.

FELLED AT GOLF.

IN THE HOUSE. Man Struck by Player During a Strike of Caddies.

> A strike of caddies on the course of Walton Heath Golf Club, of which the Prime Minister is a member, has resulted in a remarkable affray, during which a player, Mr. C. H. Pilcher, under great provocation, accidentally hit Edward Earl with an

> The injured man lies seriously ill at Guy's Hospital, with a fractured skull. So forcible was the blow that the club broke.

Earl's wife told the Daily Mirror yesterday that her husband was the unfortunate victim of an attack that was meant for another.

attack that was meant for another.

"On Sunday afternoon the gentlemen had difficulty in getting caddies to work for them. Several men attempted to take the bag from Mr. Pilcher's caddy. My hvsband, who had nothing at all to do with the quarrel, received the blow."

An official at the club house told the Daily Mirror that the affray was the upshot of a long series of persecutions by "rougis" from the village, who attempt to tyrannise players into giving bigger fees than the rules provide for.

"Mr. Pilcher was very roughly handled. He was seized by the throat and bears bruises.

"It was purely in self-defence that he swung his club."

DISEASE BY LETTER.

Strange Origin Assigned to English Outbreak of Sp. tted Fever.

Spotted fever is assuming the character of a real scare in the shoemaking village of Irthling-borough, where four deaths have occurred, and further afield into Northampionshire.

Fear is intensified by the fact that the cases occurred in a thickly-populated part of the village, which has suffered several serious fever epidemics.

Dr. Farrow, one of the medical officers to the Local Government Board, is on the spot investigating the outbreak in conjunction with Dr. Robb, medical officer of the district, who is preparing a special report.

DISCONCERTED ACTOR.

Studies of Richard III. Rudely Disturbed by

Violent Explosion.

Violent Explosion.

Remarkable seenes were witnessed yesterday at a gas explosion which occurred at 24, Ellesmerestreet, Leigh.

The two occupants, Mrs. Alice Hodson and her sister, Miss Nellie Berresford, were blown through the window into the street. The married woman dropped under the feet of a lurry horse. Her boots were blown off, and her dress was partially burnt. Miss Berresford, who was much burnt and cut, is still unconscious.

The house was completely wrecked, and the furniture blown to fragments. Windows in the houses on the opposite side of the road were broken, and damage was also done to residences on either side of the women's dwelling.

In one of these houses, Mr. Edwin Beverley, an actor, was studying the character of Richard III. when his meditations were interrupted by falling bricks and ceiling. Through the windows of his room volumes of flames, gas, and dust rushed in and, half-suffocated, Mr. Beverley jumped through the window into the garden.

BITING MAY.

Frost and Bleak Winds Work Sad Ravages Amid the Crops.

The bleakness of May continues. Town-dwellers grumble. Farmers and fruit-growers complain bitterly of damage to crops.

No one can be found who has a good word to say for the drop from 71 degrees on the 18th inst. to 24 degrees on the 23rd.

From South Leicestershire the news comes that eight degrees of frost were registered yesterday morning.

morning.

Early potatoes and strawberries are sad sufferers, while peas and other garden produce have received a set-back from which they can hardly recover. The orchards, which, forty-eight hours ago, were gay with bloom, are now blackened and blighted.

FEMALE BANDIT ON CRUTCHES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FROM OUR OWN CORRESTONDENT.)
BERLIN, Tugsday.—A notorious band of thieves and highwaymen has at length been captured in the Stietmark (Austria).
The band, consisting of twenty-one persons, was under the despotic control of an old, decrepit woman on crutches. The most recent crime of the band was the murdering of two wealthy women.

'SPANISH SWINDLERS.' GERMANY'S

Gang Arrested in Spain-Alderman Dodges a Trap.

MADRID, Tuesday.—The police have arrested a gang of men who have been swindling French and German merchants by stories of hidden treasures Correspondence which has been seized proves that the gang had relations in every country of Europe and America .-- Reuter

and America.—Reuter.

There is not a town in England or America where the "Spanish swindle" has not been attempted on promisent people. The British and American public have been relieved of many thouands of pounds annually by these astite swindlers.

The British and American public have been relieved of many thouands of pounds annually by these astite swindlers.

The Spanish swindle is far and away the most successful "confidence trick" ever devised.

A typical example is seen in the case of a Liverhool alderman who was selected as a victim this week. The alderman, however, being a member of the watch committee, did not fall into the trap.

The trap was the same old one. A poor fellow lies in a Spanish gaal. He has £37,000 in a London bank. He is a relative of the alderman's wife, and has a daughter of twelve years whom he wants to send to England.

If the alderman will assist him in getting the money, from the bank he shall have a quarter of it, the remainder to be devoted to his daughter's education, and so on.

A few months ago the astute head of Gamage's, the Holborn outfitters, received a letter from the "Spanish prisoner."

A Midland farmer was told that if he went to a certain tree on his farm he would find it marked with a cross of nails—a sign that his correspondent's word was to be relied on.

FORWARD MOVE.

Whole Japanese Line Operating Against Russian Centre and Right.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" says he learns from a member of the General Staff that the Tsar has received a very Seneral Staff that the Isar has received a Very short telegram from General Linievitch announcing that the Japanese had begun the offensive along the whole line.

At present, however, this offensive was only of the nature of a reconnaissance in force, principally on the Russian centre and right.

An Exchange message from St. Petersburg states that General Kaulbars is reported ill and-likely to return home.

GIRL GAGGED AND BOUND.

Thrilling Story of Night Adventure with Two Desperadoes.

Gagged, bound, and lying unconscious on the bed in her room, Susan Bird, aged nineteen, the daughter of a greengrocer, in Choriton-road, Manchester, was found by her brother when he retired to rest on Monday night.

Miss Bird related a thrilling story of her adventures. She says she went to her bedroom in the dark, and had partially disrobed, when two men sprang upon her. One put a revolver to her head and threatened to shoot her if she uttered a sound. They stuffed her blouse in her mouth, and when a handkerchief was placed to her nose she lost consciousness. Although several drawers in the room had been opened, nothing was stolen.

The girl's parents were downstairs at the time, but they heard no sound overhead.

"PINNING" THE VICAR.

Unemployed Call Leicester Clergyman to Book for Unpleasant Allegation,

The Rev. F. Payne, vicar of St. Andrew's, Leicester, having publicly stated that, included among those who were parading the streets of Leicester in the ranks of the unemployed were many who preferred a life of crime, several hundred out-of-works expressed their intention of visiting the rev. gentleman's church on Sunday. The vicar, however, has informed them that a prior engagement will necessitate his being away from Leicester on Sunday, but he is willing to meet the men face to face at a public meeting this morning.

The leaders of the unemployed have accepted this challenge, and a member of the town council will occupy the chair.

£118,000 BY HUTH SALE,

The sale of the Huth collection of objects of verti

The sale of the Huth Collection of objects of vertue concluded at Christie's yesterday, making, with the £50,000 obtained for the pictures last Saturday, a total of £118,000.

The principal items sold were two small Wedg-wood plaques, one 7in. by 16in. and the other 6in. by 15½in., which made £257 10s. and £210 respec-tively, and a Worcester dessert service, which realised £252.

ROYAL WEDDING.

Gamble for Places on the Procession Route.

"CORNER" IN WINDOWS.

Dance of Torches and a Division of the Bride's Garters.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Tuesday .- There is an echo of the late Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee about the forthoming wedding of the Crown Prince of Germany. Speculative Berliners have not been slow to seize

upon the joyous occasion as an excellent opporupon the joyous occasion as an excellent oppor-tunity for a gamble. So soon as the probable course of the bridal procession was published, "city men" approached the owners of every house along the line of route, and succeeded in "corner-ing" very many of the windows. Prices for seats are going up daily, and yesterday I found it almost impossible to secure three seats together in one window at 42 per seat.

BRIDAL YACHTING PARTY.

Last week the Crown Prince and his fiancée joined a jolly yachting party on the Havel Lakes, in the neighbourhood of Potsdam. Both were in the highest spirits, despite the anxiety of the Duchess Ceclie on behalf of her brother, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is in bed with chickenpox, supposed to have been contracted from his sister-in-law, the Duchess Olga, who is now convalescent.

descent. chess Cecilie is said to be much distressed at the many rumours respecting her mother, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, who, it is now positively asserted, will not be present at her daughter's

Grand Ducness Anastasia, who, it is now positively asserted, will not be present at her daughter's wedding.

The 'Crown Prince's fiancée is stated to have informed a close personal friend that her wedding would have to be postponed if her mother could not attend the ceremony. In this connection it is semi-authoritatively stated that the Grand Duchess Anastasia's health is so bad that it will be impossible for her to be present.

But those who know shake their heads and declare that the mother of the Crown Prince's fiancée is proud, and does not wish to be snubbed by the Kaiser and Kaiserin.

It is public property that the Emperor and Emperse have not yet forgiven the Grand Duchess Anastasia her "negligence" in allowing her daughter to meet the Crown Prince at Florence without her presence, and only under the chaperonage of a lady-in-waiting.

PRINCESS'S MOTHER.

PRINCESS'S MOTHER.

PRINCESS'S MOTHER.

Another popularly-accepted, buit entirely erroneous, explanation of the tension which undoubtedly does prevail between the Kaiser and the mother of the Crown Prince's fancie is that the Grand Duchess insisted on having so many of her daughter's dresses made in France and England.

During Duchess Cecilie's recent visit to the Grand Duchess Marie at Schloss Ravensteinfeld, the Crown Prince repeatedly ran over in his motor-car to see her. The Imperial sweethearts are enthusiastic motorists, and the Crown Prince and his financée alike were much gratified when the King of the Belgians notified his intention of sending them a high-power motor-car.

Belgians notified his intention of sending them a high-power motor-car.

By all accounts, the Kaiser has decided that every one of the ancient customs of the Hohenzollerns shall be observed at the wedding of his eldest son. A wonderful torch dance has already been composed on medieval lines by Prince Albrecht, Regent of Brunswick; and it is affirmed that among many other highly diverting scenes the bride's garters will solemaly be divided in the presence of most of the male members of the Imperial Family.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Mr. William Ziegler, the well-known millionaire, who is interested in Arctic exploration, is stated to be dangerously ill.

About 817 miles east of Sandy Hook, Lord Brassey's Sunbeam, competing in the ocean yacht race, was seen by the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

A new mail contract in connection with the Orient Pacific service has been arranged between the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and the Aus-tralian Government.

Although there are encouraging indications of a speedy end of the teamsters' strike in Chicago, every militia company in Illinois has been warned to be ready for emergencies.

The doors of the Merchants' Trust Company in New York, which had a capital of £100,000 and owed depositors about £400,000, have been closed by order of the Bank superintendent.

Nothing has been heard of the French barque Cousins Reunis, which left St. Servan eighty days ago for Newboundland with 128 French fishermen as passengers. It is feared she has foundered.

THE GREAT HISTORY BAZAAR.

Peeresses Dressed in Costumes of All English Reigns.

FAIRY-LIKE SCENES.

In the good cause of charity a grand bazaar was opened yesterday at Westminster by the Duke of Connaught. His Royal Highness was accompanied by the Duchess, their daughters, and Prince Gustavus of Sweden. The takings are to go to replenish the funds of Westminster Hospital.

Flooded with warm May sunshine the scene in Dean's Yard, where Westminster schoolboys play,

was one of dazzling brilliance.

The playground is encircled by a grand green

The playground is encircled by a grand green and white marquee, and on the grassy open space within the tented ring ladies and gentlemen, between intervals of buying, listened to the music of the band.

The stalls are ranged all on one side, and faced with French windows, giving access to the yard. As the gay crowd moved about one noted many historical costumes. Here a lady of the Norman Conquest passed a Cavalier dame in her picturesque satin dress, with elbow sleeves and lace coil.

A stately Queen Anne lady, in brocaded satin, with powdered hair, chatted with an early Victorian damsel in her short satin frock and big poke bonnet. At the stall of King Edward ladies wore choice and costly costumes in the latest present-day style,

The Beautiful Duchess.

The Beautiful Duchess.

The palm was unanimously awarded to the graceful Duchess of Sutherland. Her dress was of thistle-blue taffeta decorated with exquisite old lace. In contrast to the horned and steeple headdress worn by many ladies, the black picture hat of the Duchess was a real millinery triumph.

Pretty auress in uniform gave a note of bright blue to the kaleidost picture. Their white capes were the summer of the principal of the bright blue to the saleidost picture. Their white capes were the summer of the

Betrothed Royal Couple.

from the Duke of Buccleuch's gardens at Dalkeith.

Betrothed Royal Couple.

Princess Margaret and Princess Patricia of Connaught were dressed alike in pale blue cloth, with toucles of delicat leac and large blue cloth, with toucles of delicat leac and large black hats. Admiring glances followed Prince Gustavus Adolphus as he walked round Prince Gustavus Adolphus as he walked round he bazaar with his fiancée.

The royal party made a tour of the stalls, purchasing something rome each. From the Conquest stall they bought a beautifully-bound book; from the Duchess of Westminatt; and a rose-bowl and glass vases from the Duchess of Sutherland.

Lady Lingattock at a rose-bowl and glass vases from the Duchess of Sutherland.

Lady Lingattock at the Welsh Industries stall sold the Duchess two lengths of Welsh tweed in mauve and white; Princess Margaret bought a dressful fans were added to the royal purchases. The Duchess of Buccleuch, Lady Salisbury, and Lady Cheylesmore walked round the bazaar with the royal party; and during the afternoon the Swedish Prince was persuaded to go to have his picture sketched by the lightning artist.

Among those present were Lady Tweeddale, Lady Mary Howard, Lady Denman, Lady Pearson, the Duchess of Roxburghe, Lady Sassoon, Mrs. Asquith, and Lady Knutsford.

All the afternoon tea at quaint round tables was served by ladies in Puritan dress; hospital nurses sold lovely nosegays to, among other people, the Chinese Ambassador, who beamed benignly as a yellow rosebud was pinned into his brown satin robes; and the sound of gay music, the rustle of the wind in the trees, the pleasant clink of money, and the sound of gay music, the rustle of the wind in the trees, the pleasant clink of money and the sound of gay music, the rustle of the wind in the trees, the pleasant clink of money and the sound of gay music, the rustle of the wind in the trees, the pleasant clink of money and the sound of gay music, the rustle of the wind in the trees, the pleasant clink of money and the sound of gay music, th

OUESTION OF "GROUNDS.

Alderman Huggett (to Tottenham applicant for a summons against a man who he said had assaulted him on his own ground): Had he no grounds to hit you?—Yes, my own.

Is the ground yours?—Yes, but people think I've stolen it. They think I've run away with it.

Then they are running away with a wrong idea.

Xes, there are "grounds" for a summons.

DOG'S DEVOTION.

Touching Story of Vigil Round Its Master's Watery Grave.

A touching story of a dog's devotion comes from Hackney.

The hero is a collie which belonged to a man named Campion, and the scene of the tragic little drama was the dreary marshland in that corner of

As Police-sergeant Cory was crossing the Marshes about five o'clock in the morning the dog came running towards him at full speed in a wildlyexcited way. On reaching him it set up a disma howl, and then ran towards the River Lea again.

howl, and then ran towards the River Lea again. There was no mistaking the intention of the animal, and the sergeant followed as fast as he could. When the dog led him down the steps leading to the towpath beneath Homerton Bridge, the sight that met the sergeant's eyes told its own, tale. On the path was a man's coat and pipe and a piece of soap. Showing every symptom of grief the dog walked round and round the things and then looked helplessly at the river.

As plainly as if he could speak, the dog was saying that his master lay at the bottom of the water, and when drags were set to work this was found to be only too true.

The body of Campion, a man of about fifty years of age, was found. It is supposed that he had been washing the dog and had fallen into the river.

"PEPPERED" WITH NAILS.

Huntingdon's "Prickly" Reception of Motorists and Cyclists.

A new risk is threatening the motorists who make use of the main roads in Huntingdonshire.

For some days scarcely a motor-car or cycle has passed along the roads in the immediate vicinity passed along the roads in the immediate vicinity of Hunting glow without sustaining a puncture, and an investigation has brought to light the fact that the road had for a considerable distance been "peppered" with hundreds of hob-nails, such as are used for the heels of heavy boots.

Portions of broken three-cornered files have also been found, and other portions of the North road have been similarly treated. The outrage is attributed to tramps, who object to the dust created by motor-cars.

WELDING OF NATIONS.

French Guests Like England, but Not the "Siberian" Cold.

Smart Paris seemed to have migrated to the vestibule of the Criterion Restaurant yesterday, when, at midday, certain of our members of Parlament

at midday, certain of our members of Parlament and their wives entertained to luncheon the fifty Frenchmen, members of Pentente Cordiale and the Touring Club of France and the ladies who accompany them in their welcome invasion.

The Daily Mirror conversed with several of the guests, and found all delighted with the welcome accorded them.

"It is early for impressions," exclaimed one, laughing, "but the first impression that we have all received is that the 'entente' is very real, and that we are indeed royally welcomed."

"It was last night that our programme began," he went on. "We attended a reception at the Botanical Gardens—yes, it was charming, but cold—a veritable cold of Siberia—a cold of Siberia, my dear sir! Still we must be flattered that it was not a fog!"

FIRED BY HEAT WAVE.

Trawler Set Ablaze by Strange, Natural Phenomenon.

A phenomenon, almost too singular for belief, is reported by Archibald Friend, of Brixham, the

home of the picturesque trawlers.

home of the picturesque trawlers.

He is owner and skipper of the fishing ketch Breadwinner, and on Wednesday last was about four miles off Newhaven, when a fresh north-east wind was blowing and the sky was clear.

About noon he saw a great heat-wave rise from a white challs field at the rear of the adjacent Marconi telegraph station. Within a few minutes the Breadwinner's foresail was ablaze, and the ship's staff had to throw buckets of water over the flames, which were quickly extinguished.

It was subsequently discovered that a patch of the deck about three feet square had also been burnt, and the windlass and winch were so hot that the crew could not touch them.

DIED DURING THE HONEYMOON.

William Garbally, china dealer, driving to his home at Neath yesterday, was thrown from his trap by the shying of his horse, which fell on him, inby the shying of ms more, flicting fatal injuries. Mr. Garbally was married only a fortnight ago;

"GIBSON GIRL" IN

Story of a Two-Line Part and a Fortnight's Notice.

JUDICIAL JOKES.

Daintily lifting her black satin skirt, a Gibson girl swept with the graceful Gibson girl gait into the witness-box of Mr. Justice Darling's court

But she did not stare the Court out of countenance with the haughty Gibson girl stare. Instead, she bestowed on it a charming smile.

Four other Gibson girls beamed back sympathetically from where they sat abreast among a

"Breach of contract" was what had brought the Gibson girl—Miss Ethel Lucy Carrie Thomas—to the witness-box. She claimed that, when at the beginning of the run of the "Catch of the Season" at the Vaudeville, she was invited to become a Gibson girl, the idea was that she should continue to be one until the play was withdrawn,

Rights of Gibson Girls.

But, alas, it had only been running a fortnight, when she was told that another Gibson girl was coming home-from the provinces, and that room had to be found for this young lady. So Miss Thomas received a fortnight's notice—wrongfully,

she says.

Mr. Charles Frohman and Messrs. Gatti, whom
Miss Thomas sued, took a different view of the
matter. Their defence to her claim was that all Mass Inomas sued, took a funite in was of all the Gibson girls were subject to a fortinght's notice, and that ordinary Gibson girls were not like ordinary actresses, who are entitled by custom to play throughout the run of a piece.

Very frankly and modestly Miss Thomas outlined her claims to be considered an actress as well as a

her claims to be considered an action of Gibson girl.

She had originally three pages of a part to learn, she said, and then she added, smiling as if this was the greatest joke in the world, that the part was afterwards cut down to two lines.

The Judge at once expressed a desire to hear this two-line quintessence of a three-page part, and Miss Thomas obliged:—

"I'm a perfect wonder at spotting winners, and I hardly ever lose at bridge."

A round of appreciative laughter greeted her effort.

Judge's Thirst for Knowledge.

Judge's Thirst for Knowledge.

Evidently determined to take the opportunity to add to the large stock of theatrical knowledge that he gained in the recent "Cingalee" trial, the Judge put several other questions. Among those to which illuminating replies were given were:—
"What is a Gibson girl?"
"Is the person who plays Hamlet engaged on the same terms as the person who says, 'My lord, the carriage waits??"
But one of his lordship's questions proved to be a poser:—

But one of his lordship's questions proved to be a poset:—

"If the custom is that an actress once engaged plays through the run of a piece, what would happen if a lady was engaged to play a young girl's part, and then the play, like 'Charlie's haunt,' was to go on running for years and years?

"It would be very unfortunate for the management, but they would have to let the lady go on playing," was the solution offered by Charles Cruickshank, of the Actors' Association.

The principal witness for the defence was Mr. Seymour Hicks, who, so Mr. Eldon Bankes pointed out, in his capacity of author of "The Catch of the Season," could tell the Court all about the book of words.

The famous author-actor hastened to explain that he repudiated all responsibility for writing Miss Thomas's curtailed part.

The jury disagreed, but remarked through its foreman that it was nearly unanimous.

MILL-HAND TO OPERA STAR.

Romantic Career of Mr. John Harrison, the Covent Garden Tenor.

From mill-hand to operatic singer is a long stretch. Mr. John Harrison, the English tenor who sang the part of Heinrich in "Tannhauser" last night at Covent Garden, has spanned it in the space

night at Covent Garden, has spanned it in the space of four years.

Up till 1901 Mr. Harrison was employed in a cotton factory at Oldham. He had always been found of music, and studied much by himself, singing at concerts. A local music-teacher, recognising that his was a voice far above the average, urged him to go to London, Mr. Harrison managed to come to the capital, and got Mr. Santley to hear

END OF "THE ORCHID."

Having run for over eighteen months, and been presented 558 times, "The Orchid" will, after to-night's performance, be withdrawn from the stage of the Gaiety Theatre,

WAR ON INNOCENCE.

THE LAW COURTS. How British Womanhood Is Preyed on by Employment Agencies.

Startling evidence was yesterday supplied by Mr. Coote, secretary of the National Vigilance Association, to the House of Commons Committee now inquiring into the status of female employment

The cases of bogus theatrical agencies, he said, which came under his notice, were as nothing cor pared with the shocking state of affairs in the servants' and governesses' registry business. Seven different sorts of frauds, resulting frequently in the utter wrecking of girls' lives, were described by

He referred first to agencies which obtained money by promising employment which was never procured, and then to agencies which extorted fees from would-be employers without providing ser-

from would-be employers without providing servants.

Thirdly, fourthly, and fifthly, there were houses where girls were induced to stay on the pretext that employment would be obtained for them. They were encouraged to remain until they found themselves in debt to their entertainers.

At this stage of their career every facility was placed in the way of girls likely to make a false step. Those who disregarded the raps set for them were deprived of their boxes and other possessions and turned out of the house.

Even worse were the Continental agencies which promised to obtain situations in this country for young girls unable to speak a word of English. Hundreds of these girls landed here at a cruel disadvantage, but his society had interfered, notably in Denmark, and checked such practices.

Seventh on Mr. Coote's list were establishments that cloaked their real character by the transaction of a legitimate registry-office business.

WHO THREW THE BRICK?

Kindly Magisterial Solution of an Intricate Post-Hymeneal Problem.

Nervously placing a brick before the Brentford magistrate yesterday, a young woman asked for a summons against the young man who threw it.

"Did it hit you?" asked the chairman,

"No; but it only just missed my head," she

"No; but it only just missed my head," she replied.

The Chairman: Well, who threw it at you?

Applicant blushed, and stammeringly replied; if II—II—I hardly like to tell you, sit the brick was thrown after a certain wedding, which took place the day before a certain wedding, which took place the day before tooked intensely surprised, but answered "Y-yey-yes, sir."

Then the clerk whispered to the chairman, and that gentleman smilingly turned to the young woman, saying: "I am sure you don't want a summons. Go home, and make it up with him. It will be much better."

This kindly advice put the young woman into smiles, and, with the remark, "Yes, sir, I think it will be better, after all," she tripped lightly from the court, carrying her brick with her.

PAYING THE LAST DEBT.

Brothers Stratton Pass by Flower-Garden on Way to the Scaffold.

The Deptford "masked murderers"-Alfred and Albert Stratton-were executed yesterday morning within the precincts of Wandsworth Gaol.

To the public the only announcement was

To the public the only annuncement was a formal notice posted at the gates of the gaol. There was no black flag, no telling of the prison bell.

Although both men slept comparatively well and were attentive to the words of the chaplain, who visited them after breakfast, they showed some excitement as their doom approached.

During their journey to the scaffold they passed a bloom-filled garden, and Alfred cast one last look at the flowers, but Albert never raised his eyes. "Alfred, has God forgiven you?" asked the latter as they neared the gallows, but the wretched man addressed numbled a reply that could not be heard. In a few minutes both were dead.

A sensational report is that Alfred made a dash for liberty on Sunday, and, on being recaptured, said he intended to throw himself from the prison walls.

"THE COUNTRY-SIDE."

The second number of "The Country-Side"—the brilliantly-successful natural history paper edited by Mr. E. Kay Robinson—is published to-day, and is on sale at all bookstalls and newsagents.

The remarkable success achieved last week by the first number abundantly proves that "The Country-Side" fills a distinct gap in periodical literature, It deals with open-air life in all its forms. "The Country-Side" is published every Wednesday at the price of one penny; but, owing to the great demand for copies, an order should be placed with the newsagent for its regular delivery.

ALLEGED TRAFFIC IN PASSPORTS.

Russia's Protest Ends in Sensational Case at Bow Street.

STRANGE EVIDENCE.

"This case is regarded as being of the greatest public importance, for the traffic in passports may, under certain circumstances, affect the relations between the two countries.'

Sir Edward Carson, the Solicitor-General, made this grave statement at Bow-street Police Court yesterday when opening the case against Mr. H. N Brailsford, a journalist, of Well-walk, Hampstead, and Mr. H. A. M. McCulloch, an actor, of Newcastle-on-Tyne and Manchester.

These two defendants were summoned for having unlawfully conspired to obtain a passport from the Foreign Office by falsely stating that it was in-tended to be used by one of them for travelling in Russia, whereas it was intended to be used by some other person. After having pointed out the gravity of the offence, the Solicitor-General proceeded to tell the dramatic history of the passport in question.

History of the Passport.

History of the Passport.

Mr. Brailsford, he said, had gone to Mr. Bertram Christian, a barrister friend, of the Temple Gardens, the Temple, in October last, and asked him to sign the verification form which must accompany applications for passports. Such verification forms have to be signed by a magistrate, doctor, or barrister, and Mr. Christian, on the strength of Mr. Brailsford's assertion that the passport was wanted by Mr. McCulloch, a Scotch friend of his, who was going to Russia, signed the form. This was sent to the Foreign Office, and in due course the passport was issued.

It was viséd in accordance with the regulations at the Russian Consulate in London during November last, and then nothing more was heard of it until it was found on the body of a man, apparently a revolutionary, who was blown to pieces by a bomb in the Hotel Bristol, St. Petersburg, in March of this, year.

by a bomb in the Hotel Bristol, St. Federsonig, in March of this year.

As the dead man was obviously not "Arthur McCulloch, a British subject," as the passport described him, the Russian Government made re-presentations to his Majesty's Government, which resulted in the Foreign Office having inquiries

Wrote to Scotland Yard.

Mr. Brailsford evidently heard of these proceedings, for on March 17 he wrote to Detective-Inspector McCarthy at Scotland Yard:

I hear you are investigating the affair of the McCulloch, Hawley, and Culloch passports (the two latter passports have nothing to do with this case). These were all obtained by me, and the three gentlemen had no knowledge of what became of them, nor of the use for which they were destined. Should you desire further information it is at your disposal. I shall be at home between 11.30 and 12.30 to-morrow.

home between 11.30 and 12.30 to-morrow.

Detective-Inspector McCarthy called upon Mr.
Brailsford, who told him that he had received a request for passports from a man on the Continent connected with Russian revolutionary movements. He had agreed to comply with the request on the distinct understanding that they would only be used for peaceful propaganda—for the introducing into Russia of literature such as was permitted in England.

Commenting upon this statement, the Solicitor.

mitted in England.

Commenting upon this statement, the Solicitor-General said that while he accepted it without reserve, he could not conceive of a more dangerous method of assisting the revolutionary movement. He thought that a gentleman of Mr. Brailsford's intelligence must see the risk.

Evidence In Russian

Evidence In Bussian.

Witnesses examined by Mr. Bodkin, who assisted the Solicitor-General, then told the history of the passport. A clerk employed by Messrs. Cook, the tourist agents, had given out the application forms. Mr. Christian, the barrister who said he had known Mr. Braisford for eight years and considered him of the highest character, explained how he signed the verification forms.

The issuing and visé of the passport were proved, and then Nicholai Stepanhoff, the manager of the Hotel Bristol, St. Petersburg, told, in his native language, of the arrival of the man who bore the Passport at his hotel.

Speaking in Russian, which was translated, he said the man was of medium height and undistinguished appearance. He spoke broken Russian.

He stayed in the hotel for a month, and then came the explosion. "I went to his room, and on his body, which was in pieces, we found the pocket-book with this passport," said the witness, examining the document handed him by the Solicitor-General.

Other evidence having shown that the man

Other evidence having shown that the man carrying the passport had apparently been travelling with it in various parts of Russia—in Warsaw, Odessa, and other towns—the case was adjourned for a fortnight.

HIS FRIEND'S WIFE.

Trusting Husband Betrayed by an Old Friend and Schoolmate.

An injured husband, whose trust in his schoolmate and lifelong friend was sadly misplaced, was yesterday granted a decree nisi by Mr. Justice

Mr. Christopher Fanssett Gibson, the trusting husband, was a chemist's assistant at Exeter, and gladly welcomed the suggestion that his friend, Mr Geoffrey Owen Laurance, should pay him a visit

Geoffrey Owen Laurance, should pay him a visit there.

Mr. Laurance stayed for seven weeks, and at the end of that time Mrs. Gibson left, ostensibly to visit her mother at Reading.

A week later Mr. Laurance vanished, choosing a time when his host was absent at business. He took with him a portion of Mr. Gibson's wardrobe. It proved that he had taken Mrs. Gibson away to America.

Later he wrote to Mr. Gibson in the following terms:—

erms

Dear Chris.—Perhaps I am the last man on this earth you may care to hear from. It worries me to think how deeply I have wronged you. Is there anything on this earth I can do to make a reconciliation between us? You and I have always been the best of friends—in fact, more like brothers—and I tell you it worries my heart out to think of the awful crime I am guilty of.

At the same time Mrs. Gibson wrote, asking for-giveness, and added: "If I had only stopped to consider instead of acting on impulse this never would have happened."

DOUBTS OF A DETECTIVE.

Accused Man Saved by Change of Mind at Last Moment.

In a curious case of doubtful identity at Black pool yesterday a prisoner named John Nelson obtained the benefit of the doubt.

Nelson pleaded guilty to the theft of copper from the promenade, and an appeal for leniency was backed by the statement that the man had a clean

Blackpool police, however, stated that Nels The Blackpool police, however, stated that Nelson had been previously convicted at Bury. This the man stubbornly denied, and he was therefore remanded for the evidence of the Bury police. Yesterday Detective Gregson, of Bury, identified the man, but almost immediately changed his mind, and refused to swear to him.

In fining Nelson for the thet of copper the magistrate expressed regret that the statement had ever been made.

GAME OF PROVERBS.

Magistrate's Son Who Claims To Have Won a Bicycle Competition.

The proverbs case seems interminable. Worship-street Police Court, yesterday, a man asked Mr. Cluer what he should do "as to Symonds's Stores, City-road?"

Symonds's Stores, City-road?"

Mr. Cluer: I really don't know. There are a good many actions pending, I believe. Is yours a matter of a bicycle?

Applicant: Yes. I received the printed statement, which said that on filling up correctly the blanks in certain provers), would be entitled to a 49-guinea Rudge-Whitworth bicycle. Having sent half a crown-I was informed that I was a winner."

The magistrate advised the applicant to await the result of the case now before the county court. Mr. Cluer added that a son of his own, aged thirteen, was in the same position.

"When I went to the stores," said the applicant, "to show that I was right, I got thrown out."

12,000 LOVERS.

Remarkable Marriage Record Claimed by a Matrimonial Agent.

Mr. Marsham at Bow-street yesterday committed for trial Charles Thomas Neale, a middle-aged man of no occupation, living at Chestnut House, Orston, near Bingham, Notts.

Orston, near Bingham, Notts.

The charge against him, which has been investigated at several magisterial sittings, is that he demanded money by menaces from Mr. Critchell Charlesworth, proprietor of the "Matrimonial Post" newspaper.

Mr. Hill (for the prosecution) to Mr. Charlesworth: Is there any truth in the account that this business of yours is anything but a genuine business carried on perfectly honestly?

Mr. Charlesworth: Well, I have brought some 12,000 people together, if that is anything.

There will shortly be unveiled in Camberwell Art Gallery a memorial to the Camberwell Volun-teers who fell in the South African war.

FIRE HEROINES.

Wives and Daughters Play the Role of Gallant Rescuers.

The women of Pontfaen, like their famous sisters of Mumbles Head, have proved that they can deal with danger in the absence of the men.

The latter fought the waves; yesterday the former fought the flames and saved life.

Pontfæn is near Chirk, and it was after the men had gone to the mines that a fire broke out in the house of Henry Williams.

On the alarm the women of the place, many of them in their nightdresses, rushed to the spot and speedily commenced the work of rescuing Mr. Williams's niece-the only occupant at that time

of the house, which was in flames.

Ladders were unobtainable, but the plucky women managed to reach the bedroom, from which the girl was dragged by Mrs. Harriet Edwards, a lady whose ample frame was but scantily attired.

a lady whose ampie trame was out scanning autreu. The niece was unconscious at the time of rescue, and unquestionably would have perished but for the prompt action of the plucky women.

The Quinta Brigade arrived on the scene, but several hours elapsed before the fire was quelled.

Mr. Williams's house was destroyed, and all his lifety was the property of the prop life's savings have gone, save a package of sovereigns found under a heap of rubbish. The unfortunate miner is half demented by his loss, and great sympathy is felt with him.

PAUPER POOH BAH.

Man Who Has Played Many Parts Finds Stone-Breaking Uncongenial.

A voluble Birmingham man, named John Sale, yesterday told the Brentford magistrates why he refused to break stones in the Isleworth Workhouse

refused to break stones in the Isleworth Workhouse.

"My hands are too delicate, sir, and my eyesight is very weak. My doctor told me to take great care of my health, and it would be absurd if I were to wear myself out by striking blindly at a stone and missing it five times out of six."

The Magistrate: What are you?

Sale: Well, I am described as a labourer now, but I have been a waiter in a restaurant, a clerk, an omnibus driver, a gentleman farmer in Besex, a farm labourer in Sussex, manager to a firm of builders, a carpenter, and a few other things. (Laughter.)

The Magistrate: Well, if you can do all these.

The Magistrate: Well, if you can do all these things you can do hard labour. Seven days.

GENEROUS LOVER.

"Poor" Costermonger Who Gives His Sweetheart £100 Engagement Ring.

In one sense a costermonger's sweetheart occupies an enviable position among women. It is not many girls, even in the more prosperous middle class who receive a ring worth £100 to seal the engage-

Generosity of this kind was attributed to a humble costermonger who appeared at Shoreditch County Court yesterday.
Judge Smyly, K.C., asked what evidence there was of the debtor's means.
Plaintif: He's got plenty of money. He gave his sweetheart a ring on his engagement to her that cost him £100.
His Honour: That is no evidence of means. He hasn't got that now. (Laughter.)
Plaintiff: But he's got plenty more.
His Honour: A hardly think he will have it long if he goes on like it.
A committal order was made.

MYSTERY OF THE RAIL

Young Draper's Assistant, Found with Serious Wounds, Exonerates Her Companion.

A remarkable railway mystery is engaging the attention of the Glasgow police.

When the 6.30 evening train from Gourock

arrived at Glasgow on Monday night a girl, who gave the name of Emma Allison, and said she was a draper's assistant, was found to be bleeding from wounds in her throat and on her

hands.

She had been travelling with Francis Revie, a young man, on whom a blood-stained razor-case was found, but declared that she was entirely to blame for the affair.

Revie was arrested, and yesterday remanded. It is believed that the girl's name is Graham, and that her parents live at Falkirk.

£100 FOR TWO FINGER-TIPS.

In the case of Jones v. Franklin, in the Shore-ditch County Court, yesterday, a claim was made for the loss of the tips of two fingers, which had been taken off by a cutting machine. His Honour Judge Smyly, K.C., awarded £100.

KEEPING THE CRICKET "ASHES."

The Test Matches-Who Will Win P -Some Selections.

YESTERDAY'S CENTURIES.

By F. B. WILSON.

(Last Year's Cambridge Captain.)

Shall we win the first Test match? Will it be a raw? Will the Australians win? These three queries are on everybody's lips at the moment, and none can answer them.

none can answer them.

It means much, this first game. A victory to either side might mean the rubber, for we can quite look forward to two-fifths at least of the battles-being drawn. The early match and the last, which will be played to a finish, are the most likely to decide the issue.

Just at the moment there are, fortunately, plenty of batsmen right at the top of their form. And our bowlers against ordinary sides are doing well, if the number of matches which have been fought out to a finish be taken into consideration.

Lancashire seem to be able to win most of their matches in two days, and they might have done it again yesterday against Worcestrashire had they made them follow on instead of going in again themselves.

Batting To Retain the "Ashes."

Batting To Retain the "Ashes."

But the Australians are not an ordinary side, and although our bowling must be good it must not weaken the batting, which will have to retain the "Ashes" if the urn containing the international tophy is to stop in this country. Bowl our trundlers never so well, I would give the "Cornstalks" an average of 300 per innings.

So Fry, Tones, Hayward, Hirst, and company must be our mainstry until we have won the first game of the series, and it will be folly to leave either Braund or Bosanquet out of the team. History has a wonderful knack of repeating itself in the series, and it will be folly to leave had a wonderful knack of repeating itself in Discon, and P. F. Warner. In their hands the selection of the English team is perfectly safe. Where are better judges? They have taken part in too many hard games not to appreciate the difficulties of the situation, but during the last week or two they must have had many anxious moments. And now they have the counsels of F. S. Jackson to help them. He is a born leader of men, and it is worth something to the old country that Jackson, with his luck and cheery confidence, will have charge of the battles on the field.

Godsell's Patient Innings.

Godsell's Patient Innings.

Godsell's Patient Innings.

Congratulations to McGahey, Killick, and Lord Dalmeny, who hit up the "coveted" yesterday. Godsell, who carried his bat through the Gloucester innings for 80 unt of 289, was unlucky, but he was like Patience on a monument, and with a little vigour at the right moment might have nearly doubled his score. Still, we can't all be Jessops. Hayes, too, was unlucky. He reached 99 by delightful cricket, and was then bowled round his legs by one of Quaife's leg breaks.

The Australians had all the better of the day's, play against Yorkshire. How will they fare this week-end against the Lancashire bowlers?

F. B. WILSON.

Scores and further details of yesterday's cricket will be found on page 14.

HUMOURS OF DEBT.

Light Side of Impecuniosity Revealed in the County Court.

Caustic comments by Deputy-Judge Edge en-livened a number of debt cases heard at the Wood Green County Court yesterday. Of one absent debtor a plaintiff said: "He is in a very good way of business as an undertoker."

undertaker."

"He does not complain of slackness of trade," retorted the Judge, "ten days."

"You must be just before you are generous," his Honour told a debtor who pleaded that he had to help his sister-in-law. "You ought not to be helping relatives whilst you are in debt."

Another debtor indulged in a broad smile on finding that no one appeared against him.
"You had better go—and quick," was the advice tendered from the Bench.

CONVICT BANKRUPT.

The bankrupt, Anthony Stanley Rowe, formerly mining engineer, of Copthall-avenue, E.C., who is now undergoing ten years' penal servitude in connection with the Great Fingall frauds, was brought up yesterday at the London Bankruptcy Court is

custody. His statement of affairs shows total liabilities, £160,533 9s. 9d., of which £105,287 9s. 8d. are ex-expected to rank, and assets estimated at £16,324 1s. £d.

UNEASY DAY IN THE CITY.

Another Nasty Jar in Kaffirs and American Rails.

CHEAP MONEY PROSPECTS.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—The markets had a natty jar this morning in the overnight news from Wallstreet. The break in prices there quite upset calculations, for our market men were quite in the mood to think that the worst was over, and as most of the victions of the Stock Exchange are now injected to cause a charge of the world have taken very list was, buyers were kept with the state of the world have a charge of weak commitments to-day, and especially was the Kaffir market affected thereby. The public will wan a lot of persuading before they take kindly to the Kaffir market affected thereby. The public will wan a lot of persuading before they take kindly to the Kaffir market affected thereby. The public will wan a lot of persuading before they take kindly to the Kaffir world in the contract of the world parade in these circulars of exagerated virtues. Secured to somewhat extravagant propositions. There is no ready to rush the shares as the promoters hope. Surely there is capital enough in the United States to develop any reasonable propositions without coming to this country with oil or general exploitation ventures. Two such prospectures now before the public are the American Exploitation Company and the Cultural of the American and Kaffir gloom Consols only lost a trife at 50t. This is encouraging, and seems to confirm the opinions expressed in the markets yetserday that the gilt-edged group was very near the selling point of course, cheap money prospects have been brought rather markedly under the notice of the public, and with so much gold on the way to this country, there is likely to be a good deal of cheap money talk in the near future.

Home Railways Do Well.

Home Railways Do Well.

The Home Railways traffics this week have to be considered in the light of a compation with the long-distance traffic of the West South-Bastern-Chaham decrease this allowance, and the South-Bastern-Chaham decrease come £3000 or more up on a normal week. The Great Eastern result does not work out so well. Yesterday's Brighton showing was a good one, making the same allowances. So far this week, therefore, we have started fairly well, and to-morrow's traffics will be looked forward to with a good deal of interest to see if the good showing is maintained. During the last week or two the Home Railways have done well, and if this showing is maintained we ought soon te have a better market. Today's dull tone was, of course, sufficiently explained by the continuance of the American uncertainty stillers in New York or her to the stiller of the toward of the American there is little that needs a said. They act at the moment as a kind of an about failures in New York or her continuance of the American chief of the New York or her continuance of the American uncertainty failures in New York was followed by an uncertain market here, but in the afternoon Wall Street was disposed to railly prices alightly. In the Street the market was better.

Canadian Packies continued railer gloomy, inasmuch as the American clique that had been manipulating then has lately been disposed to sell. Grand Trunks are a curious market at the moment, but to-day they resisted the fall fairly well, for whereas the market estimate is for a traffic decrease of £5,000 to-morrow, most people eem to think that it would not be so had as has been anticipated.

Westralians Have Good Spots.

Mestralians Have Good Spots.

At first Foreigners kept up. There was hope that the Cominent would not take a despondent view. But apparently the American weakness caused uncertainty on the bourses. As a result prices reacted. Japanete seems of the control of th

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

The "Daily Mirror" will be happy to reply to its readers as to the merits of stocks and shares. It will farmish names of brokers, members of the leading exchanges, for investment purposes only. It will be obliged if readers will forward all touting, outside brokers, and bucket-shop circulars, invitations to subscribe, and other forms of permicious financial literature that may be in circulation.

NEWS ITEMS. LAST NIGHT'S

Walkden, a colliery township near Manchester, possesses not only a lady sexton, but also a lady knocker-up. She rises at three a.m. and awakens the majority of her clients between that hour and

Three feet six inches high and weighing over 4lb., a leek has just been dug up by a Bangor gardener.

Cotton-spinning masters and men will confer in Manchester to-morrow respecting the application of the latter for five per cent, advance in wages.

With the view of improving the shooting in cavalry regiments it has been decided to add a squadron-sergeant-major instructor in musketry to each regiment.

Father Bernard Vaughan has, says the "Sheffield Telegraph," lately received into the Roman Catholic Church the Dowager Countess de la Warr and Lady Holland.

Large numbers of colliers in Notts are working short time, and a big mine at Pinxton is to be closed down altogether next week for some time, owing to slackness of trade.

Driving at excessive speed round a sharp curve, followed by too drastic application of the brakes, is Colonel Druit's explanation issued yesterday of the accident to a passenger train at High-street Junction, Gateshead, on April 3.

Strong objection has been taken to the habit of the South-West London coroner of employing the L.C.C. pathologist to determine the cause of death in many cases in arterace to the medical practitioner last in attendance on the deceased, and Mr. Weir, M.P., is to question the Home Secretary on the subject.

When sentenced to a month's imprisonment for drunkenness by the Sunderland magistrates, Annie Brown sang the "Glory Song" on her 167th ap-pearance before them:

"I was sober in my head, but drunk in the legs," was the excuse given by John Coe, of Hurst, when fined for insobriety at Clitheroe.

Epperstone, a small Notts village, is already suf-fering from drought. The ponds are dried up, and farmers are carting water a distance of two miles.

Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane will shortly be setted at a dinner by the members of the South-Eastern Circuit in celebration of his recent elevation to the Bench.

Nearly 19,000 articles intended for distribution to the needy of various hospitals in Middlesex were or view at Claremont, Esher, yesterday in connection with the needlework guild of which the Duchess of Albany is patroness.

Bitter opposition is being offered by Chelsea to the proposed establishment of barracks on the site of the Duke of York's School. Residents argue that it will be seriously detrimental to the neigh-bourhood.

"English people want, and ought to have, one day's rest in seven, and should not be compelled to work on Sundays on account of aliens," said the rector of Whitechapel yesterday to Lord Avebury's letter on the Sunday Closing (Shops) Bill.

Tulips from the Emerald Isle were a prominent feature of the show of these beautiful spring flowers held in the hall of the Royal Horticultural Society at Westminster yesterday. It would seem that Ireland can be a very formidable rival to Holland in the matter of tulip culture.

CHAMPION CUEIST STEADILY LOSES.

Stevenson Steadily Gaining Ground on His Veteran Opponent.

ROBERTS OUTPLAYED.

The Canton Hall yesterday, wherein our two foremost cuemen are fighting out the greatest match of their lives, was filled almost uncomfortably at both sittings. There is abundant hope that John Roberts will yet rise to the occasion, and contrive to concede these 2,000 coints, over which there is so mutch discussion, before the end of the 18,000 is reached on Saturday week. The onlooking company was of that select social kind ever in evidence where John Roberts is displaying his deeds of noble cuemanship. The veteran champion still claims a following such as the masters of the brush and palette or of the histinois art are honourne nelves for Seeing how badly matters are shaping the strength of the control of the first the control of the first the control of the first the light of the control of the first the light of the control of the first the light of the light

Sevenson, on the other hand, appears by no means at his case. He betrays—or seems to—anxiety at all times when away from the table. He plainly yearns to be at work again, to expand his already long lead. Not a point is he giving away to the old champion, who made his progress blocked at every turn by well-places double-baulks.

Stevenson's Big Break.

Stevenson's Big Break.

By the manner of his beginning Roberts raised the doubtful lopes of his admirers. Defly and smoothly he hit up a 59, finishing with a well-planned doubte-baulk. At his second try he made a break of exactly was he had been as the second of the second try he made a break of exactly was he had been to be second to be sec

DERBY PROSPECTS.

Moderate Sport Yesterday at Both Bath and York Meetings.

Some important news is to hand about the Derby. M. Blanc has determined not to run Val d'Or, and a direct result of a fine galloy door, and a mirect result of a fine galloy door, and a direct result of a fine galloy door, and well of the state is stated in the state of the control of the state of the st

a false start, in which Best Friend and Medusa traversed the course.

Mr. Douglas Clarke's smart filly, Sweet Mary, which like Cicero, owes paternily to Cyllene, romped away with the Badminton Plate, the most valuable vysterday's Bath programme. The opposite was of the weakest, and the bets of 10 to 11 miles on the favourite were won in a common cantlet.

GREY FRIARS.

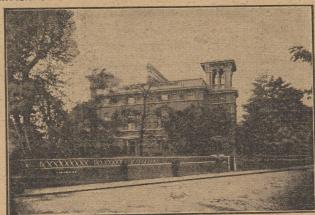
esterday's racing returns and to-day's programme will be found on page 14.

AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION.

Several Surprises in Yesterday's Play at Prestwick.

Prestwick was yesterday the scene of further struggles in the early stages of the Amateur Championship. The weeding-out process put an end to the hopes of several aspirants to fame, as well as to those who were celebrated for their golf in years golf the years golf the years golf the years golf the years golf they can be received to Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to the Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to Calark, of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to the Calark of the Hutchinson had to cry consent to the Calark of the Calark o

ARTISANS' DWELLINGS TO REPLACE REGENT'S PARK MANSION



Residents about Regent's Park are aroused at the plans of the London and North-Western Railway to erect dwellings for 840 artisans at Gloucester-gate, and a Government inquiry will be held in St. Pancras Town Hall on May 30. This is the Tower House, Gloucester-road and Regent's Park-road, which is to be pulled down to accommodate workmen.—(Photograph, Eyre, 105, Park-st., N.W.)

Much indignation is felt among members and fol-lowers of the Zetland and Hurworth Hunts at the discovery in their districts of three foxes which have been poisoned by strychnine,

Until yesterday, when William Barry, a fifteen, succumbed to chloroform prior to an option for abscess, Victoria Hospital, Southend, had no death from an anæsthetic.

As a protest against the use of altar lights in the church the wardens of Shobrooke, Devon, have re-signed. The incumbent (Rev. W. Jukes) has writ-ten to his Bishop on the subject.

Lord Ellesmere has had a miniature park laid out and planted with trees and shrubs adjoining Worsley Church, near Manchester, on a site which was formerly an old coal-pit shaft. Up to yester-day fifty of these disused pit shafts had been filled up in the Worsley and Walkden districts.

Cambridge University will this term confer honorary degrees upon a number of distinguished men, including the French Ambassador, M. Paul Cambon; Sir E. J. Monson, late British Ambas-sador in France; and the Attorney-General, Sir Robert Finlay.

"Experience of most men shows that clothes made even by skilled tailors sometimes go wrong, and all efforts to put them right are futle," said Judge Coventry at Preston yesterday in deciding against a tailor who sued a lady in respect of an

brokers', and bucket-shop circulars, invitations to subscribe, and other forms of pernicious financial literature that may be in circulation.

CRIPPLE CREEK CONSOLIDATED (G. F. C.): We fear there is no market in the shares nowadays, and that they are practically worthless.—UNIONS (A. R.): Cannot advise it at the present time.

Sudden lapse of memory overtook Thomas Tom-linson, a Sheffield newsagent, who was found wan-dering about the streets of Barnsley. How he came to be so far away from home he did not know.

The remains of the Dowager Marchioness of Waterford were conveyed to Curraghmore yester-day, and later interred at Clonegam, the family burial ground. At the memorial service held at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, the King was represented by the Earl of Kintore.

Mr. Lambert, M.P., intends asking the Home Secretary whether, in view of the continued loss of life through the recklessness of motor-car drivers, he will consider the advisability of giving magis-frates discretionary power to impose a term of im-prisonment for a first offence,

Iron ore in large quantities has been found at a great depth at Park, a hamlet midway between Dalton and Kirkby Ireleth, in Furness. Hitherto the mines had been regarded as practically exhausted, but recent boring has disclosed the presence of a vast body of rich metal.

During the further consideration yesterday of the L.C.C. Bill asking power to construct new tramways, it was stated that between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily some ten million passengers were annually deposited by the tramway system at Westminster Bridge, and about eight and a half millions at Blackfriars.

From five to six p.m. to-morrow the famous pic-ture galleries at Stafford House, St. James's, will be thrown open by the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. Five shillings will be charged for admission, and the money will be devoted to the poor of an East End district. Queen Alexandra has promised her patronage.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business
Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

12. WHITEFRIARS-STREET,
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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
Paris Office: 25. Rue Taitbout.

Daily Mirror

WHY DO LOVERS QUARREL?

Why is it that a man and woman who are really in love so often make each other's lives a burden by perpetual quarrels?

The case just ended, in which a man sought damages for breach of promise, showed us a striking instance of this. The man and the girl concerned used to quarrel constantly and then write in the most affectionate terms to say they didn't mean what they said!

Perhaps you will declare they were merely silly young people who did not know their own That is dismissing the matter too lightly. There are thousands of engaged and married couples in similar case. They can-not all be classed as feather-heads.

not all be classed as teather-neads.

The fact is that with some temperaments a constant readiness to take offence is a sign of real affection. Love makes the owners of such temperaments sensitive to a painful degree.

They are always on the look-out for something

to resent.

They imagine all the time that they are on the point of being slighted. They never believe their affection is properly returned. Therefore they find causes of resentment in the most harmless words or actions, of which in anyone else they would take no notice at all.

The more deeply they are in love, the more does this unhappy tendency affect them. It is only, as a rule, when their passion cools that they cease to torment themselves (and others) by stirring up strife in this gratuitous way.

they cease to forment themselves (and others) by stirring up strife in this gratuitious way. With partners of an opposite temper they may get on well enough. They are laughed out of their failing, or shamed out of it by kindness. But put two such temperaments together, and the result is certain misery, unless, indeed, either or both have the strength of mind to overcome this fault of character. Quarrelling is not always a sign of want of love; it often means that there is too much.

AN OBVIOUS MORAL

The real lesson of the disturbance in the House of Commons is that it is high time for a general election. Nothing further can be expected from this Parliament except squabbles of this undignified kind.

squabbles of this undignified kind.

Nothing interests it except personal questions, and the two parties have got on one another's nerves so badly that they cann it discuss these questions with any show of decency or good temper.

The point upon which the hour's uproar arose was one of no importance to the national interests. It was purely factious of the Opposition to make a fuss about it, and it was purely unreasonable of the Ministerialists to let the row continue until the House had to be adcontinue until the House had to be ad-

As far as the bad behaviour went, there was As far as the bad behaviour went, there was nothing to choose between the two parties. They yelled at one another like a pack of schoolboys at a football match. No restraint or common-sense was shown on either side. The reputation of the Mother of Parliaments

The reputation of the Mother of Parliaments lay for a solid hour in the mud.

What must the Colonies think of it? We talk about drawing closer the bonds of union.

Will they care about closer union with a country which allows party warfare to outweigh national welfare, and entrusts its government to an Assembly that behaves like the Zoological Gardens broken loose?

A general election would clear the air. Only a good rousins stand-up fight in the country

a good rousing stand-up fight in the country will get rid of the bad blood that makes the proceedings at Westminster disgraceful when-ever they are not merely dull.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is curious that on coming out of a sickroom, where one has been pent some time, the objects that present themselves have a very questionable and spectral appearance—the people in the street resemble flies crawling about and seem scarce half alive. It is we who are just risen from a topyid and unwholesome state, and who impart our imperfect feelings of existence, health, and motion to others.—William Hazlitt (1778-1830);

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

HE great social event of last night was Princess Henry of Battenberg's dance, given at Kensington Palace. The dance was comparatively a small one, but went off most success fully. The music was worthy of the most musical of English princesses, and nothing could have been more delightful, in the way of a setting, that Kensington Palace in the midst of the quiet gardens, with its large, airy rooms leading out of one another. It is a place full of memories for Princess Beatrice, as Queen Victoria's favourite daughter is always called by her friends.

Seldom does a London season pass nowadays without a visit from at least one foreign potentate. This year any number are coming to make the streets gay with royal carriages. Amongst others, the Khedive of Egypt, Abbas II., who leaves Cairo the kindre of Egypt, Albas II. who always can be to-morrow, on his way to attend the wedding of Princess Margaret of Connaught. Abbas II. is half Westernised, in spite of the fact that he is a strict Mahommedan, and he has introduced Western manners into the Court of Egypt. He rises ing like his great ancestor and with standing like him—arms folded and head bowed. If you call at his house his secretary will show you several portraits of him in that attitude, as well as all the other Napoleonic treasures there. If you confess yourself an Englishman, however, you might not be well received. No Napoleon has ever liked England.

Londoners who care for acting must make a point of seeing Eleonora Duse, during this seaso. of hers at the Waldorf, which began so brilliantly last night, because the great actress is always on the point of retiring, and may possibly come to England no more. She has had an even more wearying career than most famous players. As a little girl she wandered all over Italy, playing in tiny theatres or in the open air on roughly-constructed platforms, before half-savage and wholly-illiterate audiences. Her only friend in the company was her mother, for her father died when she was still an infant. The other actors used to urge her to work more, and always more, in order that more and more money might be made.

Sometimes they stood in the wings, and as the poor girl, only half understanding the terrors and

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE KING'S UNIFORM.

Indeed, we do not forget the grand work "Tommy" has done abroad. But neither can I forget the leanguage some girl friends and myself had addressed to us when passing through a camp of Dragoons last Whitsuntide. ASHAMED, Alireton.

BUTCHERY OR SPORT?

A Bill was introduced this session to put down the so-called "sports" which your leading article very properly condems.

It is called the Prevention of Cruelty to Wild Animals, otherwise the "Spurious Sports," Bill. It was talked out on May 13.

This House of Commons can aways find time for schoolboy "scenes," but it never has leisure to pass useful measures which are generally approved.

Sanderstead.

H. M. HEWITT.

"WHAT BECOMES OF OLD HORSES?"

Not only does Belgium consume horseflesh, but Germany and France also. Unless one visits the finest restaurants in Paris he is bound to partake of horsemeat, under the impression that he is eat-ing beef. It is a fastidious idea that horsemeat is unestable.

ing beef. It is a fashulous near an interestable.

Those cannot tell the difference between the two means the state of the

BLOTS ON A FAIR SCENE.

BLOTS ON A FAIR SCENE.

I would like to ask your correspondent Vaughan Herbert if he has ever wondered, also, how it is that "never-works" (as he terms the poor creatures he saw on the Thames Embankment) exist?

Did he read the excellent article in Saturday's Daily Mirror on "A Dog with a Bad-Name"? If not, I invite his attention to it, and he might follow it up with a perusal of "Britain for the British," of any bookseller.

He might then think more compassionately of the more unfortunate of our brethren.

Truro-road, Liverpool.

J. GASKILL.

"A DOG WITH A BAD NAME."

"A DOG WITH A BAD NAME."
You speak of Socialism as aiming at the improves ment of society. But if by Socialism you mean-certain philanthropic schemes for ameliorating the condition of the people, you do not define the term in the sense used by Socialists themselves.
Socialism means collectivism—the robbery of the upper and middle classes, and throwing their money into a common fund. It means crushing private enterprise in favour of municipal trading in every branch; it means the tyramy of the mob. Before Socialism becomes an established system, there must be interaction warfare, for the thirty and self-reliant are not prepared to see their property confiscated to feed and clothe the lazy and dissolute.

H. A. BULLEY. Brighton. Brighton.

MARRIAGE A CONTRACT OR A SACRAMENT MARRIAGE A CONTRACT OR A SAGRAMENT. The oally two "sacraments" in the Church of England are baptism and the Supper of our Lord, but marriage is held to be "an inonurable estate instituted by God," signifying the union of Christ and His Church, and as such is looked upon as indissoluble except by death. Divorce is not sanctioned by the Church of England. CHURCHMAN.

Allow me, as a Catholic, to answer "Perplexed."
Marriage—that is, the joining together of two
persons, either at a registry office or in some
other duly-licensed building—is one thing, and
being made by the law of man can, of course, be
dissolved by the Law Courts.

Holy matrimony is a sacrament of the Church,
blessed by the Church—quite another thing—
which "no man can put asunder"; and this is the
reason why Roman Catholics do not figure in the
Divorce Court.

E. B. L.

Fabeld Middleser

Divorce Court. Enfield, Middlesex.

"Is marriage a civil contract or a Divine sacrament?" Amazing question! Neither. There are two sacraments only-haptism and the Lord's Supper. See Article 25, and works of Bishops Jewell, Burnet, and Beveredge.

Marriage is a Divine ordinance, a union for life. But, when the marriage yow is broken, then, and then only, divorce is lawful. See Matt. xix, 3, 9; and the clergy should not set themselves against the remarriage of the innocent pattner.

Emsworth, Hants.

Churchwoman,

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 23.—The protracted wind from the north-east has rather shrivelled some of the leaves on the roses. The June display will probably suffer, but we must hope that autumn will give us all the finer

we must hope that autuum war gee.

Mhite flowers are always welcome in the garden.

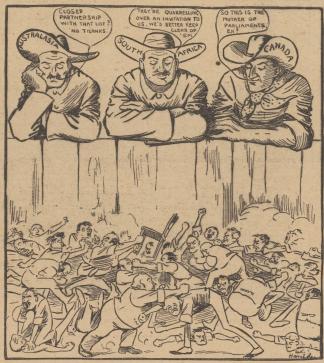
Following the snowdrops, the single and double
rockcress, we now have the perennial candytuft
dazzling picture), mountain sandwort, and
pheasant's eye narcissi.

The Deutzia, with its snow-white flowers in terminal bouquets, is also out; while white lilacs and
may-trees will scent the air before June comes.

An Oriental poppy bud burst last night. Its
scarlet flare attracts one's attention directly the
garden-door is opened.

E. F. T.

WESTMINSTER BEAR-GARDEN-WHAT THE COLONIES THINK.



early, works hard, and drinks only pure water, which habit, I am afraid, he has not learnt from * *

Of course, the scene in the House of Commons was Of course, the scene in the House of Commons was much talked about yesterday wherever people were gathered together—in clubs, at luncheon and dinner parties, and wherever they went after dinner. The general opinion of it was expressed by a half-contemptuous, half-indifferent shrug of the shoulders. No one is interested in the House of Commons nowadays. Scarcely anyone retains any respect for it. Politics is looked upon as a rather dull game, only enlivened now and then by such childish excitements as this.

One wonders, now that Prince Victor Napoleon has given up the idea of marrying the daughter of the King of the Belgians, whether he ever seriously entertained it. Prince Victor is too fond of his leisure and his peaceful life as the principal relic in a kind of Napoleonic museum in Brussels to suffer persecution for a wife. There, in a delightful house in the aristocratic Avenue Louise, the Prince, who is always supposed to be plotting to become Napoleon VI., sits and cultivates a resemblance to the first Emperor of the name.

passions she had to represent, seemed often listless and fatigued, they used to whisper to her to scream louder and make a better show of it. One day, when Duse was fourteen, the age of Juliet, the whole vagabond company arrived at Verona, the city of Juliet. There, playing the part of Shakespeare's heroine in the amphitheatre of the beautiful medieval town, Duse's genius was first clearly revealed to the world. She played Juliet as the Italians had never seen her played, and at the end the crowd in the amphitheatre stood up and rent the air with their delighted cheers.

None of the blows which have descended upon the

None of the blows which have descended upon the unfortunate Government have been more determined than those administered by Mr. Dillon. Mr. Dillon is supprisingly active in debate, in spite of his delicate appearance and his air of settled gloom. ns delicate appearance and his air of settled gloom. Once in America, after a platform meeting held with Pamell, the chairman congratulated him in these terms: "Mr. Dillon, when I heard Parnell, I said, 'There is an aristocrat, who knows nothing of suffering'; but when you got up I wept and said: 'There is a man who has known hunger. He has hunger in his face!'?'

the Prince, who is always supposed to be plotting to become Napoleon VI., sits and cultivates a resemblance to the first Emperor of the name.

Every now and again the French police, in a state of feverish excitement, discover some letters, vaguely supposed to emanate from Brussels, containing plans to attack the Elysée and the powers that be in France. The Prince probably has nothing to do with them. He is content with look.

ALL THE NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

BAD FIRE IN MR. C. H. B. LEONARD'S PALACE.



The ballroom in the South African millionaire's residence in Kensington Palace-gardens and the billiard-room after the conflagration, in which the women servants, in their night attire, narrowly escaped death.

WRECK CAUSED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.



At the Kinson pottery, Parkstone, a boiler cap weighing three and a half tons (marked with a cross) was blown sixty yards, doing damage to the amount of £2,000.

A VETERAN "POLONIUS."



Mr. Fred Wright, eighty years old, who appears in Mr. Martin Harvey's production of "Hamlet."

CONVERT



Photographs of Father Bernar whom he has recently made a c

ROYAL ARMY MEI



In the Stanhope lines, Alders has inspe

"MR. GRASS



Pottery heads in which grass Photogra

INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

DLICISM.



tance, Countess de la Warr, Catholic Church.—(Lafayette

WAR MEMORIAL.



day by King Edward, after he the field.

RESTORER."



g a lawn on the mantelpiece. taking."

TERRORISM IN RUSSIA.



Just after the bomb outrage in Warsaw. Colonel Korniloff, both of whose legs were shattered, and his coachman, who lost an arm, being carried from the scene of the explosion.

MR. FREDERICK WOOD,



Superintendent of the Mercantile Marine Office in London and president of the Sylvan Debating Club, which holds its annual dinner at Long's Hotel to-night.

PRETTY GIRL COMPETITION.







Prize-winners in the "Tatler" competition, as adjudicated by Mr. Frampton, R.A., and Mr. Solomon, A.R.A. Top photograph, Miss M. Trevor, of Ascot Heath, first prize; Miss Lucy H. Hutchinson, Gorey, Ireland (below on the right), second prize; and Miss Maud Aubrey Masters, of Hampstead, N.W. (below on the left), third prize. Groups of children will be the next competition.

BEAUTIFIED BY AIR PUMP.



A process by which it is claimed wrinkles can be done away with by suction.

COUNT LAMBERT'S COMIC MOTOR-BOAT.



Called a "hydroplane.". Not very comfortable looking. Has a 12-h.p. engine and a claimed speed of twenty-two miles an hour.

NEW FACTS ABOUT SPOTTED FEVER.

The Mysterious Disease Which Has Now Appeared in an English Village.

There has been a great deal of talk lately about "spotted fever," the new epidemic. We have heard that it has been rampant in New York, that 150 deaths were recorded in one week, that hous were isolated and domiciliary visits paid by the

Then the mysterious disease was reported in Germany, Russia, and Poland; now tour deaths are reported in the village of Irthlingborough, North-

amptonshire.

It is not really a new disease, for it has been known for a hundred years, but this latest outbreak is so serious that it has come into greater prominence than it ever had before.

The chief trouble about the disease is that no

The enter trouble about the disease is that no one knows what causes it. Even the question whether it is infectious or not is open to discussion, and if not infectious what is the predisposing condition? What is known is what happens to the unlucky victim, and the germ which is present in cases of the disease.

Scientifically "soutted fewer" is "construct.

umlucky victim, and the germ which is present in cases of the disease.

Scientifically, "spotted fever" is "cerebrospinal meningitis," a disease of the covering of the brain and spinal cord.

The symptoms of the disease need no scientific terms for description. Its onset is almost invariably acute. In the more severe cases the patient, when apparently in vigorous health, is suddenly attacked by faintness, vomiting, and the most agonising pain at the back of the head and neck. The pain increases, and spreads down the back. The head is drawn back as though by terrible cramp until it is almost at right angles with the spine. Even the spine itself is arched in some cases till the patient is bent like a bow from heels to head.

THE FATAL SPOTS.

The spots from which the disease takes its popular name are not always present. When they are they differ very much. Purple patches form in some cases and may even spread to cover the whole body. In others they are small and hard spots like shot under the skin.

Two facts which do not conduce to the comfort of nervous people are that medical men are not yet decided how to treat apotted fever and that the mortality is alarmingly high—about forty per cent.

The most customary treatment is to draw off The most customary treatment is to draw our the diseased matter from the brain and spine and give opium for the fearful pain. Other methods are the application of mustard plasters, of ice, and of almost boiling the patient alive in hot baths. But since the mortality is so high, obviously none of these are much use.

A few of the pureling facts about it are that if

these are much use.

A few of the puzzling facts about it are that it attacks children and young adults much more frequently than grown people. It seldom occurs after thirty-five, and is rare after forty.

It prevails more in cold than warm seasons and climates, whence the suggestion that the present sun-spots have something to do with the outbreak by retarding the warm weather.

Excessive fatigue seems to increase the liability

to spotted fever. It has arisen after a long day's hunting, foot-racing, long walks, dancing, or in children exhausted by outdoor play.

The micro-organism with the long name is found in the discharge from the nose, so it is possibly spread by spitting, or the dried secretion on pockethandkerchiefs.

One of the worst things about it is that it fre-

One of the worst things about it is that it frequently leaves permanent complications. Blindness is the most common. Strangely enough, the right eye is sustally affected:

One grain of comfort is that the disease in its epidemic form is unknown in England. It has been epidemic in Ireland and in France, but, so far, Great Britain has escaped.

THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

Witty Paragraphs From Europe and America.

"Going to the theatre again? But you've seen

"Yes, but not in my new frock."—"Journal Amusant" (French).

"What made you become an aeronaut?"
"Are you married?"
"No."
"I thought not, or you would not have asked such a silly question."—"Meggendorfer-Blatter."

"You can't imagine," said the musical young woman, "how distressing it is when a singer realises that she has lost her voice." "Perhaps not," replied the plain man; "but I've got a fair idea how distressing it is when she doesn't realise it."—"Catholic Standard" (Ameri-

Young Doctor: Did you ever make a mistake in a

Young Foton: Yes. A shabby old fellow came into my office one day, and after I told him he had only a stomach-ache, and charged him two dollars, I found out he was rich enough to have had appendicitis.—"Zoophilist."

Kelly: Phwat are ye on sthrike for? Kerrigan: Shorter hours. Kelly: But ye wor only wurrukin' eight hours

a day.

Kerrigan: But they wor sixty-minute hourswe're sthrikin' for fifty-five-minute wans.

"Puck" (American).

TO.DAY'S BOOKS.

TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY, by Henry Newbolt. Chatto and Windus, is. A reprint of a brightly-told tale around the exiled Napoleon.

BAMBLING RECOLLECTIONS, by Pearse Morrison. The author, a member of the Corporation of the City of London, "reminisces" of the changes that have come to London in the last fifty years, and very interesting reading it makes.

It makes.

THE BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHY, edited by Paul N. Has-luck. Cassell, 10s. 6d. Full of practical, theoretical, and applied information. Contains up in the case of the professor. Touches everything from the history of photo-graphy to X rays and colour work.

EENNEST REAMN, by William Berry, D.D. "Literary Lives" series. Hodder and Stoughton, 3s. 6d. A life of a famous sceptic written by a Roman Catholic great and issued by a Nonconformist firm of publishers. Tells clearly and as sympathetically as one can expect—the story of the Broton pessant-boy who became France's greatest scholar and man of testors.

SCHOOLBOYS OR M.P.s?

Sidelights on the 60 Minutes' Uproar in the House of Commons.

While the leader of the Opposition was calling attention to Mr. Balfour's change of attitude as regards next year's Colonial Conference, the Prime Minister listened to Sir Henry with his feet up horizontally against the table, and his head well back against the cushion of his seat, in best cosycorner fashion.

When Sir Henry sat down Mr. Lyttelton rose. But no sooner did the Colonial Secretary open his mouth than a wild seream, as if a menagerie had been let loose, broke over the House.

Mr. Lyttelion, standing at the table like a statue; the Opposition yelling like a pack of wolves. This was the programme for the next ten minutes. In raucous strains from the Nationalists, and in a piping treble from Sir Wilfrid Lawson, came the one monotonous parrot-cry, "Balfour!"

Mr. Ellis, rising to ask whether there was any precedent for a Prime Minister whose bonour had been called in question not rising at once to reply, made his point heard by dint of shouting like a man giving his views across a ten-acre field.

When Mr. Winston Churchill rose to speak, he received a unique welcome—a solid wall of groans being raised against him. Every moment he opened his mouth a long bellow of "No!" "Sit down!" and "Shut up!" came from the Ministerialists.

Some of the cries heard amid the uproar: "Send or the Horse Guards," "Send for the Royal Irish for the Horse Guards," "Send for the Constabulary," "Send for the police."

The Colonial Secretary's appearance at the table the second time—for his second innings—was greeted with shouts of "All out, captain," and many another playful allusion to the noble and national game.

Even after the babel had continued for a full half an hour, Mr. Balfour still regarded the whole pro-ceedings good-humouredly. He shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

At last Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman rose. When he referred to Mr. Balfour as "the sole cause for any disorder" the yell which followed made one think of explosions and earthquakes.

After the deafening din had lessened a little Mr. Balfour, says one observer, was seen to weep. Another account of the scene, however, declares that he laughed.

Upon the Opposition leader appealing to the Ministerial Party to preserve silence, he was immediately met with cries of "Appeal to your own lot!" "It's danned bad manners on your side!" shouted some excited person, while another member assured the leader of the Opposition that he ought to be ashamed of himself.

The final performance before the adjournment "for grave disorder" was a long, loud, and sturdy chorus of "Long, Long, Long; Moore, Moore, Bull, Bull, Bull." It seemed as though the names of half the House were going to be used for choral purposes.

NERVOUS DISORDERS

Nothing is more characteristic of modern times than the number of victims of some form or another of nervous disorder. Hardly a day passes that one does not hear or read of someone engaged in business or professional life suffering from nervous breakdown or collapse. Yet in spite of this all such troubles might be avoided if the right treatment were adopted at the right time

Another fact deserving of notice is that many of the persons who are at present struggling on with work which they feel is beyond their powers will similarly break down unless they take steps to rebuild and reinvigorate their nervous system. the reader in danger of nervous collapse? If so, we will explain how the whole nervous system may be renewed and all danger of nervous breakdown

SOME QUESTIONS FOR YOU TO ANSWER

Do you suffer from feelings of lassitude, fatigue, and utter weakness? Are you unable to concentrate



your attention, or are you conscious of impaired mental and nervous vitality, general debility, nervous exhaustion, and neuras thenia manifesting itself in the form of headache, vertigo, in-

somnia, lack of will-power and energy for either mental or physical effort? If so, be very careful, and above all, resist the temptation to resort to some general tonic or stimulant, which you fancy will enable you to continue your occupation or profession. Spuring on an already-weakened nervous system can have but one result—that of still further impoversishing and weakening it and thus hastening nervous breakdown.

HOW NERVE POWER MAY BE REGAINED.

What is, really wrong when such symptoms as the above are present is that the delicate nerve and brain tissue has been worn down, and what is needed is a remedy that will replace the wornaway tissue with new matter and foster its growth. That is precisely what Bishop's Tonules do. They are a combination of nerve repairing elements which provide nutrition for nerve and brain. They supply the elements that are wanting, and under their influence the power for work, study, composition, and social duties gradually returns.

Thoughful people will easily realise that this must necessarily take time. If the nervous system has been exposed to excessive strain for month after month until it is seriously weakened and is giving way, it stands to reason that things cannot be put right in a few days. We make this statement because we do not wish the treatment to be commenced under any misapprehension. Bishop's Tonule treatment takes time, but the result is sure.

BISHOP'S TONULES A NERVE TONIC

BISHOP'S TONULES A NERVE TONIC.

There is, fortunately, in Bishop's Tonules a most effective nerve tonic which goes to the root of the trouble, and affords nerve restoration by rebuilding the nervous system. Bishop's Tonules work wonders in cases of mental depression, exhausted nerves, impaired vitality, tired brain, and general debility. They will give back to your exhausted nerves exactly what is needed, and the lack of which is making you so miserable. Bishop's Tonules have been warmly welcomed by business and professional men, students, teachers, authors, journalists, and composers, who have recognised in them the remedy that their case needed.

THE APPROACH OF NERVE DISORDERS

THE APPROACH OF NERVE DISORDERS—
is indicated by such forms of nerve weakness as Lassitude, Fatigue, and General Debility. These very common complaints indicate that the nervous system is being overworked; in other words, nerve energy is being used up faster than it is created. They are, therefore, the earliest signs of the need of Bishop's Tonules, which will renew the nerve strength as fast as it is drawn upon. Singularly enough, the more advanced forms of Nerve Disorders, caused by a further weakening of the nervous system under severe tension, will yield to Bishop's Tonules.

PROOF OF THE SUCCESS OF BISHOP'S TONULE TREATMENT.

H. G. writes: "After suffering from Nervous Debhisy for seven years, I have been cured by using Bishop's Tonules. A friend procured them for me, and I have taken them regularly for six months, and am now quite well. Friends and other people of this town have written asking me to give them particulars of my case, and if you care to send me down some circulars, I shah be pleased to forward them to any inquirers. You may give my full name and address to anyone applying to Alfred Bishop, Limited."

BEGIN THE TREATMENT TO-DAY.

A supply of Bishop's Tonules will be sent you for 1s. 1d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s. 10d., by Alfred Bishop, Limited, 48, Spelman-street, London, N.E., or you can obtain them from any chemist at 1s. and 2s. 9d. With every package is renclosed a booklet giving interesting facts on the treatment of nervous disorders. Alfred Bishop, Limited, are always pleased to supply any further information our readers would like to have.

LOST IN THE WINNING. By ARTHUR APPLIN.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LYNDAL MAYBRICK: A charming young girl, a splen-did horsewoman, and brought up at the training stables of Joe Marvis.

JOE MARVIS: A trainer of racehorses at Epsom.

TATTON TOWNLEY: A middle-aged racing tronet. He expects his horse King Daffodil to win

B. S. VOGEL: A money king and the unscrupulous owne of the public favourite for the Derby, The Devil.

DOLORES ST. MERTON: A fascinating grass widow in the power of Vogel. (She is really a Mrs. Hilary.) ARTHUR MERRICK: A gentleman jockey, who is to ride King Daffodil in the Derby.

BILLY: A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis

CHAPTER XXIII. (continued).

"Five minutes," Merrick repeated as he turned away and led Dolores towards the house.
"I'm so sorry, dearest," he whispered. "The drunken fool has frightened you."
"It was so strange, so uncanny," she faltered.
"Just at that moment, the moment we were

"We are supremely happy now," he smiled. "Kiss me before you go, let me hold you tightly in my arms again—and tell me you're not afraid; nothing shall, nothing can hurt you now, Dolores, you've given me the right to protect you." She sighed softly as he held her closely. "I don't feel afraid with your arms around me—I fear when I am away from you dearest; but we shall soon be together always now—I'm glad you made me promise—I'm glad of what happened to night—guard yourself well until the 7th," she whispered eagerly as voices from the house came towards them. "And don't go back to see if that man has gone—promise me."

Merrick laughed.

"You needn't fear him, Dolores—he was a poor weak, drunken fool."

"There was something horrible about him—his voice, his eyes—don't go back," she repeated. But before Merrick could reply Lyndal Maybrick came across the lawn and joined them.

"I'm afraid the coffee is quite cold," she smiled, and I'm afraid I've behaved very rudely," Dolores replied, "but the garden, the roses, the nightingale must be my excuse."

"And Arthur," Lyndal whispered.
Dolores didn't reply; the two women walked down the drive together silently. At the gate Dolores held out her hand and said good-night. "Good-night," Lyndal replied. Then, keeping the other woman's hand in hers, she said, almost in a whisper: "Arthur told me—I'm so sorry for you both, but I hope one day it will all come out happily."

both, but is adjusted a thirty. Dolores said, with a funny little laugh. "I wonder you don't hate me." Then, as the sound of the carriage wheels approached, she bent forward impulsively and kissed Lyndal.

A the latter entered the house she met Merrick

As the latter entered the house she met Merrick

As the latter entered the noise she had active leaving it, a heavy whip in his hand.

"Where are you going?" she smiled, trying to hide her embarrasment, for her eyes were still moist, and Dolores's words still echoed in her heart.

"You're not riding to-night—a trial in the

"I found a drunken fellow hiding in the ditch t the bottom of the garden," he replied lightly; I'm just going down to see whether he's cleared

off or not."

Lyndal put her hand on his arm.

Lyndal put her hand on his arm.

"Take care, dear, won't you?" The little word of endearment fell from her lips unconsciously, instinctively. "Don't do anything rash."

"I shan't hurt him—much," he laughed. He was turning away when a sudden thought stopped him. He had given very few thoughts to Lyndal Maybrick since his return—since he had loved Dolores. It suddenly struck him that perhaps his manner

had changed towards her-but hers had not changed

had changed towards her—but hers had not changed towards him; not perceptibly at any rate. She had considered him in every way, sympathised with him, made things easy for him. He held her hand again, "Good night, little sister," he said; "you've behaved like a—like a brish." he said; "you've behaved like a—like a brish." She tried to release her hand; she could not bear his touch, even his sympathy hurt far more than his indifference.

"Do you like her?" he asked slowly. "Tell me the truth, Lyn."

"We always tell each other the truth, don't we?" she laughed. "I'm afraid I couldn't even tell polite white lies to you. Yes, I do like her—but—"." but——"
"But what?"

"But what?"
There was no resentment in his sharp, quick retort. It was something nearer fear.
"But I feel she is scarcely happy, naturally, and
there is something mysterious about her, dear,
something I don't understand. I fear she won't

something I don't understand. I tear she won't bring happiness to you."

"Oh, I'm all right," he replied huskily, "Don't worry about me. I'm glad that you like her. And," he added with boyish enthusiasm, "and she is beautiful, isn't she?"

"Very beautiful! Good night, dear old boy. The pater has gone to bed already, will you lock no?"

up?"
"Yes, I'll lock up; I shan't be very long."
"You don't think this man meant any harm to
The King," she asked as Merrick walked away.
"I don't think so," he replied. "But I'm going

"I don't think so," he replied. "But I'm gong to make sure."
Lyndal watched him until the night had swallowed him up. "Be careful," she whispered once again as he disappeared.
She felt strangely nervous, ill at ease; why she could scarcely tell. It was hardly because of the drunken spy Merrick had gone in search of; it was hardly because of Dolores. She looked towards the stables—King Daffodil was safe enough.

(Continued on page 11.)

LATEST FASHIONS IN HAIR-DRESSING.



Shown at the Hairdressers' Exhibition at the Portman Rooms, where all those interested in coiffures meet to exchange ideas.

RUSSIAN PASSPORT CASE.



At Bow-street yesterday. Two men charged with supplying an English passport to a Russian revolutionary. Facsimile of Russian passport.

BILLIARD KING.



John Roberts arriving at Caxton Hall Westminster, to play against H. W Stevenson. Attendant holds his cue

GRIM NOTICES POSTED ON WANDSWORTH PRISON.

DECLARATION OF SHERIFF AND OTHERS 31 Viet. Cop. 24. We, the undersigned, hereby declare that Judgment of Death was this Day executed on Alfred Stretton in His Majesty's Prison of __in our presence, Doted this 23 - day of May 1961 I Style was lever of by Sherist of the by of land Justice of the Peace Januakung Governor of the said Prison J. Monda on Phoffs . Chaplain of the said Prison. Governor of the sald Prison.

CERTIFICATE OF SURGEON. 31 Vio. Cop. 24. 1. herrye Bunish the Surgeon of His Majesty's Prison of WANDSHOSTH. certify that I this day examined the Body of Albert Sonest Stretten on whom Judgment of Death was this day executed in the said Prison; and that on that Examination I found that the tald albert brust Strattonwas dead Dated this 23 - day of Thank 1905 (Signoture) of Businesh

The declaration of the sheriff and the certificate of the surgeon that the death penalty had been inflicted in the Stratton case for the Deptford murders. Morbid crowds stared at the documents.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

She saw the house was safely locked up, leaving the front door unbolted. Then she went to her room, but, instead of undressing, she blew out the candles and sat by the open window where she could see the stables and the King's box. * * -*

Arthur Merrick scarcely expected to find the man he had gone in search of. He knew the odds were that the fellow would have cleared off; but, nevertheless, there was the chance that he might be hiding in the orchard or paddock; there was the chance that he was not such a drunken fool as he had seemed.

chance that he was not such a drunken fool as he had seemed.

And an uneasy suspicion had entered Merrick's mind, a suspicion that he might have been employed by Vogel to spy on King Daffodil, to find out, if possible, how good the horse was—possibly to spy on Merrick himself.

The suspicion had not entered Merrick's head until he had bidden Dolores a final good-night. Then, wondering at her fear and nervousness, the idea suddenly entered his head.

"If he is one of Vogel's servants he shall take Mr. Vogel a pretty proof of my treatment of spies," he muttered as he strode down the garden path. He took a tight grip of the heavy riding whip and gave it a vicious switch through the air. He pulled up short with a smothered oath as the hedge loomed into view; for there, stretched on the ground, lay the man.

Merrick watched him in silence for a moment; he was huddled up apparently asleep, only every now and then his body moved convulsively as if he suffered.

Presently Merrick advanced and gave the prone,

suffered.
Presently Merick advanced and gave the prone, quivering form a kick.
"Get up," he said shortly.
There was no response, save a groan.
"Get up, or I'll thrash you!" he cried again.
Slowly the man raised his head and looked at Merick like a frightened, hunted animal—an animal

tortured and near to death. His lips moved, but not a sound escaped them. Merrick bent down and touched his hand; it was icy cold; his eyes were dull and grey without a spark of life or fire; his lips were dry and cracked.

"What's the matter? Why don't you clear off" he demanded.

The man struggled to his feet and pointed with his hand to his mouth, and again his lips moved. And now Merrick caught the words: "Drink—give me—drink."

The evident agony the man was in was clearly depicted on his features.

The dead-white face, the ice-cold hands, and the dull grey eyes full of fear and pain—and something else, some emotion Merrick could not name but could feel.

Instead of the whip Merrick laid his hand on the man's arm.

"What's the matter; speak up and don't try fooling!"

With a great effort the man pulled himself together, and his words came more clearly, more

"Whit's the matter; speak up and don't try fooling!"
With a great effort the man pulled himself together, and his words came more clearly, more distinctly:
"Give me some drink—anything, and I'll tell you. I'm suffering the tortures of hell. For God's sake—"he recled and would have fallen if Merrick had not caught him.

He was not acting; Merrick was certain of that now. He gripped him firmly by the arm and led him towards the house. His intention was to leave him on the garden seat and bring him out some brandy; but he altered his mind when the house was reached.

Everyone had gone to bed, no one need see the man, no one need be disturbed; and though the man's clothes were torn and mud-stained, there was something about him that spoke of breeding, that told Merrick he belonged to the great, sad army of used-to-be!

He led him to the dining-room, switched on the light, and dropped him into an arm-chair.
"Why, you're shivering!"

The man nodded and his teeth rattled and chattered as he gave his ghastly laugh:
"Yes—all right presently."

Merrick found a bottle of brandy, opened it, and helped the man liberally; he watched Merrick with eyes that grew larger and brighter as he saw the spirit poured forth, as the smell of the brandy reached his nostrils.

He clutched the glass like a starving beast, and emptied it in a moment.

The effect was almost instantaneous. For some seconds he lay back with closed eyes. But the death pallor left his face, his features lost their strained, ghastly look.

"Thank God," he said. "Phew, it was a near go—never felt worse."

He held his hand out at arm's length, and watched it tremble and shake.

"Better now, eh?" He looked at Metrick nervously, sheepishly. "I can't remember what's happened—ought to apologise—memory goes on these occasions."

"You've recovered pretty quickly," Merrick said dryly.

dryly.

The man nodded.

"It won't last long, though. I remember now—letter hasn't arrived—I was starving."

"D'you want food?"

"Yes—brandy," he laughed. "That's what I live on, but I'm giving it up. You don't mind my helping myself? P'll be quite all right in another minute, then P'll leave you."

"You won't leave me until you've explained what you were doing hiding in this garden," Merrick replied.

He was losing patience.

replied.

He was losing patience.

"What I was doing—in garden?" the man repeated. "My memory's shocking when I've been without it for a time. I keep a note-book. Names, addresses, etc., to remind me." He fumbled in his pocket. "Only thing I don't forget is my own name; wish I could forget that."

"What is your name—and business?"

"My name's Hor—" he stopped himself in time.
"Horatio Brown," he laughed. "I'm—I'm—" he was searching through his book. "Of course, you're Mr. Merrick. I'm remembering—"

(Continued on page 13.)





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The Pain of Indigestion.

A large number of people suffer similarly to the writer of the following letter. Food causes them such distressing Pain and Discomfort that they find it preferable to live on a semi-liquid diet, or to eat as little as possible, that to endure the dreadful eensations a really good meal gives rise to.

All this troubto is due to Indigestion—to the fact that the Stomach, the principal Organ of the Digestive System, is so Weak and inefficient that it cannot deal with the amount of food the System requires.

equires.

If such a condition is allowed to continue, it ads to an utter breakdown of Health and Strength.

If you are one of the many who fear to eat, ou may recover good Appetite and perfect Digeson in the same way as Mr. Henry White—by sking Courle, Taxio.

There is no shadow of doubt about the fact There is no shagow or doubt about the hadden that Guy's Tonic is the most prompt, pleasant, and effective Remedy for all Disorders of the Digestive System. It has been proved in so many thousands of cases that Guy's Tonic may be truly regarded as the Standard Remedy for Indigestion.

Prove it for yourself to-day.

Typical Case:

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rk, London, N., writes:—

"I cannot speak too highly of Guy's Tonic, and I can assure you that many a time I should have gone without my meals if it had not been that I kney I could take a dose of Guy's Tonic afterwards—and so help my Stomach to digest the food eaten, and prevent it causing Wind, from which I used to suffer severely.

"The distension of the Stomach caused by my food not digesting used to affect the Heart, and as my Heart is weak, this was a serious matter. I would no more think of being without a bottle of Guy's Tonic in the house than be without food. I never fail to impress upon suffering friends the good Guy's Tonic has done for me."

A Six-Ounce Bottle of Guy's Tonic, price 1s. 13d., is on sale at all Chemists and Stores. Get a Bottle to-day.



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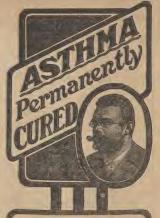
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WRAPS FOR CHILLY MAY DAYS-A BECOMING HAT. WARM

FASHION'S VAGARIES.

THE MONTH OF ROSES AND ITS SARTORIAL PROSPECTS.

As I write, a fire blazes cheerfully on the hearth and the sun that shines somewhat fitfully has more an October-like aspect than the expected brilliance of merry May. Under the circumstances, there-fore, it is, perhaps, a little foolish to prate of muslin and lace frocks; but of millinery one may safely discourse, seeing that whatsoever the weather may or may not be, our headgear must be summer-

Gobelin Blue and Smoke Grey.

One item concerning our hats is quite certain; they must not rest solidly upon the head. There must be an abrupt tilt at some point, either at the side or back, formed by the bandeau, which is so arranged as to give the exact tilt needed.

Another equally certain fact is this, that roses

Another equally certain fact is this, that roses of every colour are preferred to any other flowers, for the trimming of hats and masses of foliage are used. When feathers are employed they are either of a snake pattern or short, bushy, and often shaded. A very favourite colour for them is gobelin blue, that queer, faded, beautiful blue that one sees on old tapestries. Another is smoke or elephant grey, and a third goosehery green.

Rough straws are not worn so much as smooth ones, and soft leghorns and chips are often used when the brims are fluted and held up by trimming. One of the newest ideas is to bind a brim of a hat with a straw of another shade, a notion that emphasises one of the craces of the year, which is for combining several shades of one fabric. Broad wings are widely used, and are to be obtained in almost every colour, and quill-like leaves are liked to trim morning hats, thrust through a flower buckle at one side.

A Lesson from the Weather.

A Lesson from the Weather.

One truth the cold weather of the past few days has taught us, without a doubt. It is that it is very unwise not to provide ourselves with something new and smart in the way of a wrap; something, for example, like the coat illustrated on this page, with its quaint, high-waisted effect and its smart elbow-sleeves gauged down the inner seams. The white or crais-coloured coats have not lost their hold upon our affections by any means, and clean so well that they cannot be dubbed extravagant, though, to be sure, they demand the kind services of the cleaner frequently. But duck-egg blue is another choice, and moutarde and buff are highly fashionable. I recommend the sketched model to be developed in pale mustard colour with embroideries mainly executed in brown and yellow, but with a little carnation pink added, where shown upon the lapels and so forth, to make a brave display of brightness.

The Triumph of Embroidery.

The Triumph of Embroidery.

Considering that throughout the winter many smart women wore cotton shirts, not even the coldest May and June winds need frighten us into putting our filmsy blouses aside. Ninety-nine out of a hundred of these blouses are white, but as well there are the palest seashell-finited ones of pink to be seen, and blue, violet, and green ones are sometimes ordered.

Such blouses or slips usually depend upon hand embroidery for their embellishment, and upon the most exquisite of hemstitched pleats and tiny hand-um tucks. Broderie Anglaise is, of course, very fashionable still, but fewer drawn-work shirts are seen, except those exquisitely fine ones with

little patches of drawn thread upon them done in the inimitable Oriental manner.

Lace and embroidery are united on half the blouses-seen, and the greatest ingenuity is displayed in varying the combinations. The blouse sleeves of the moment are either leg of multon ones or the deep puff and culf ones. Dotted muslins, embroidered Swiss muslin and batiste, dimity, nainsook, and lawns of almost every sort of fine white material are used for summer blouses.



That a smart wrap is necessary even in May the present cold weather present cold weather proves.
On the left is depicted a coat made of pale mustard - coloured cloth, with embroideries of brown, gold, and carnation silk, and show appears a and above appears a green straw hat decorated with roses and quill foliage.

DISCOVERIES.

FOR NAILS THAT ARE BRITTLE. The possessor of very brittle nails should rub them at night with cold-cream or vaseline, or, if they go to the other extreme and are soft and tender, wax and alum will harden them.

EXCELLENT USE FOR STALE CRUSTS.

EXCELLENT USE FOR STREET CONSTRUCTION. Make a batter with two eggs, half a pint of milk, and two tablespoonsful of flour mixed well together. Cut the stale crusts lengthwise, dip each one in the batter, then fry them till they are a golden brown in hot fat. This makes a nice breakfast dish, and the crusts become quite soft.

PASTE FOR SCRAP BOOKS.

Take a teaspoonful of starch, the same of flour, and moisten it with a small quantity of boiling water. Let it stand a minute, add more water, and stir it over the fire until it is of the consistency required for starching collars. This will be found to spread smoothly, stick well, and will not mould or discolour the paper.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 11.)

He staggered to his feet and gazed earnestly at Merrick, an evil smile gradually parting his lips. "Yes, you're Mr. Merrick, the man." He passed his hands across his eyes. "Was I dream-ing again," he muttered to himself. "I suppose so, the same old dream—"

"Stop mumbling to yourself about your dreams," Merrick cried. "Tell me what the deuce you want

The man laughed; his memory was beginning to return, and with it his cunning. He began to remember that he mustn't say too much, he began to remember that he mustn't say too much, he began to remember his mission. But his brain was still fuddled, his nerves still torn and bleeding.

"Who was the woman you were talking to when —when you found me down there?" jerking his thumb in the direction of the garden.

"What the devil has that got to do with you?"

"Ah! So there was a woman! I couldn't have sworn to it. But now! know. A beautiful woman, a very beautiful woman."

"Stop this, or out you go," Merrick hissed, serve

"Stop this, or out you go," Merrick hissed, seizing hold of him.

mg note of him.

"Sorry—don't get excited. I'll explain. A friend of ours, mutual friend, asked me to call. Mr. Vogel, you know Vogel? Very good chap. He's interested in racing. His horse is going to win the Derby, ch?"

"So you do come from Vogel!"

Merrick eyed the whip he had laid on the table.

The man's gaze followed Merrick's. He understood, He realised that he had bungled—he had said too

much, or not enough.

He made a dash for the decanter and helped him

He made a dash for the decanter and helped himself to more spirit,
Merrick did not move; he stood still watching
him with a sudden awful fascination. A ghastly
fear was knocking at his heart, a fear he refused
to admit, but could not help being conscious of.
"So Vogel sent you," he repeated in a hard,
strained voice. "Did he give you-a message for
me? If so, deliver it—and get out quickly before
I—?"

me? If so, deliver it—and get out quickly before I—."

The man was gaining courage—the brandy was doing its work too rapidly. Merrick's voice and manner irritated him; he began to remember what he had seen and heard as he lay concealed in the ditch in the garden.

The sluggish, tired blood whipped through his veins; a million devils shrieked in his ears and tore his heart. All the horrible, nameless things born in the slums of a far-off land danced around him whispering evil suggestions to his soul.

He dropped into the armchair and lay back, clasping his knees in his hands and slowly rocking himself to and fro as he eyed Merrick, a thin, terrible smile on his lips.

"So you're Merrick, you're the man. And you want to know what I'm doing here? I came for two reasons—one was Vogel's, the other was my own."

"Dearn work over a way. Give me Vogel's, and I'll."

"Damn your own! Give me Vogel's, and I'll

"Vogel's reason was a horse. Are you going to keep-your promise? Is The Devil going to win the Derby? That's a question you must answer." Again he chuckled.

Merrick's eyes blazed; his face grew white as death. But he did not move; he could not. His legs seemed to be glued to the spot.

Silence for a minute—the silence that is always so pregnant with sound in a house asleep at night. If Marvis awoke—and heard—and came down. If Lyndal—

If Marvis awoke—and neard—and came down. If Lyndal—
Merrick cast a swift glance round the room. For an instant murder whispered to him.
Anything but the shame, disgrace, dishonour.
The man watched him with the same, thin, evil smile on his lips.

smile on his lips.

"Second question I'm here; second question—my own. What are your intentions with regard to—to—" the name stuck in his throat. He raised himself in the chair and struggled to speak clearly, calmly, "with regard to Dolores, Dolores Hilary?" Arthur Merrick made a movement forward then and bent over the quivering, evil figure in the chair.

"If you speak her name again I'll strangle you as you sit there, you drunken cur. Leave her name out of the conversation, never let it be polluted by your tongue again. And take this answer to your master, Vogel. Tell him—"

Merrick stopped short; the sweat poured in cold drops from his face and hands.

"Yes—I'm to tell him?" sneered the man.

(To be continued.)

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Great Innings by McGahey-Centuries by Lord Dalmeny, Vine, and Killick.

(Mr. F. B. Wilson's cricket article will be found on page 5.)

The Australians secured a decided advantage over Yorkshire, and when the latter's innings closed the Coraticles and the State of 128. Yorkshire will be fighting hard to-day. Laver took eight wickets.

The feature of yestenday's cricket was a great innings by Charles McGahe, for Essex. When he went in his side were in a bad way, and he played carefully. Afterwards he showed the dashing form those who can remember his old style advays expect to see from him. It was his record score in first-class critical for five hours and a superior of the hours and a superior and hit a 5 and forty-out 4's.

It was stated yesterday afternoon that Hayward, Lilley, and B. J. T. Bosanquet had been asked to play next Monday at Nottingham. They are three men who will go into the team without any cavil whatever.

EXCITING PLAY AT SHEFFIELD.

AUS'	TRA	LIANS.
· First Innings.		Second Innings.
V. Trumper, c Tunni-		
cliffe, b Jackson	85	c Rhodes, b Haigh 6
	61	e Grimshaw, b Myers 1
C. Hill, c Hunter, b	50	c Hunter, b Haigh 17
M. A. Noble c Jackson,	00	C Hunter, 5 Hanga IIII
b Haigh	12	lbw, b Rhodes
S. E. Gregory, c Tunni-		
	25	b Rhodes
F. Laver, b Ringrose	10	
J. Darling, c Tunnicliffe,	54	
b Rhodes		
cliffe, b Rhodes	3	
J. J. Kelly, c Ringrose, b		
Haigh	5	not out
A. Cotter, run out	4	b Rhodes 1
W. P. Howell, not out	4	Extras
Extras	9	Extras
Total	200	Total (for 6 wkts) 5
YO		HIRE.
Hon, F. S. Jackson, c	42	Rhodes, c Cotter, b Laver Myers, b Laver
Grimshaw, b Laver	24	Lord Hawke, lbw b Laver 1
Denton, c Duff, b Laver.	31	Ringrose, b Howell
Tunnicliffe, c sub b Laver		Hunter, not out
Hirst, c Trumper b Laver	9	Extras 1
Haigh, c Trumper, b	Town !	
Laver	11	Total19

BOWLING ANALISIS.				
AUSTRALIANSFirst Innings.				
0. m. r. w	0. 1	m.	F. 1	n.
Moore 5 0 33 0 Jackson	17	0	74	1
Pingrose 12 1 36 2 Haigh	10.4	1	35	3
Rhodes 21 1 84 3 Hirst	8 -	1	51	0
Hirst bowled 4 no-balls and Ringrose 1	no-ba	all.		
YORKSHIRE.—First Innings.				
Cotter 15 2 46 1 Noble	11	3	39	0
Laver 35 11 75 8 Howell	5.1	2 .	13	1
McLeod 5 2 9 0				
Noble hamled one na hall				

SURREY'S STRO	NG POSITION.
WARWICI	KSHIRE.
Sheppard 39	Whittle, c Hobbs, b Hayes 16 Moorhouse, b Lees 3 Santall, not out 24 Lynes, bw, b Hayes 0 Hargreave, b Lees 9 Extras 14
Lilley, low, b mayes, b	Total235
Second Innings.—Kinneir, r Davis, b Sheppard, 46; Charle 0; Quaife, not out, 33; extras,	not out, 70; J. F. Byrne, c esworth, c Davis, b Sheppard, 2; total (for 2 wkts), 151.
SURF	REY.
Hayward, c Byrne, b Hargreave, 12 Hobbs, c and b Hargreave 40 Hayes, b Quaife, 99 Baker, c Charlesworth, b Lynes, 28 Holland, c Hargreave, b Quaife, 47	Lord Dalmeny, st Liller, b Quaife

ife	margreave, D	Total	479
		S BOWLING.	
eave	38 8 114 3	I Onaife	21 1 82 4
	22 1 98 0 28.5 1 128 2 bowled two wides	Moorhouse	4 0 16 0
iouse	powied two wide	s and pantal, at	id Thues one

McGAHEY'S HUGE SCORE.

DERBY	SHIRE.
L. G. Wright, c Tremlin.	A. E. Lawton, c Turner,
b Buckenham 54	b Tremlin112
C. A. Ollivierre, b	Warren, c Buckenham, b
Tremlin 17	Tremlin 43
Btorer, c Carpenter, D	Cupitt, c Freeman, b
Tremlin 2	Tremlin
E. M. Ashcroft, b	Humphries, b Tremlin 14
Tremlin 57	Extras 6
Tremlin 33	Extras
Cadman, lbw, b Tremlin 7	Total367
Second Innings L. G. V	Wright, not out, 16; O. A.
	, 5; Storer, not out, 8; total
(for 1 wkt.), 29.	7744
ESS	
F. L. Fane, c Humphries,	Reeves, c Lawton, b
b Bestwick 6	Bestwick 17
Carpenter, c Humphries,	Buckenham, c Ashcroft,
b Warren 6	b Cupitt 31
C. McGahey, e Hum-	Littlewood, not out 5
phries, b Warren277	Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b
Freeman, c Humphries, b Warren 9	Russell (E.), b Bestwick. 8
Major Turner, c Hum-	Extras
phries. b Warren 68	Adding titting
Tremlin, not out 57	Total (for 9 wkts) *507
*Innings dec	clared closed.
	B BOWLING.
	rst Innings.
	1 Storer 5 0 42 0
Bestwick 29 4 107 3	Ashcroft 8 1 47 0
Bestwick 29 4 107 3 Cupitt 30 4 87 1	Lawton 4 0 28 0
Cadman 17 5 46 0	The state of the s
Bestwick bowled a ne-ball and	a wide and Cupitt one no-ball.
	the same of the sa

A. O. Jones, c Godsell, b-Huggins 11 Iremonger run cut 71 Gunn (G.), b Brown 11 Gunn (J.), c Brownlee, b Dennett 30	Rev. H. Staunton, o Wrathall, b Dennett . 1 Day, c Brown, b Dennett Hallam, not out
Dennett	Wass, c Dennett, b Huggins Extras

Second Innings.—A. O. Jones, c Huggins, b Dennett, 50; Iromonger, b Dennett, 3; Gunn (G.), c Board, b Jessop, 26; Iromonger, b Dennett, 3; Gunn (G.), c Board, b Jessop, 26;

way, not out, 22; extras, 8; total (for 4 wkts.), 139.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
R. T. Godsell, not out . 98 Wrathall, b Wass
YESTERDAY'S BOWLING. GLOUCESTERSHIRE. First Innings. Gunn (J.) 46 10 125 3 Jones
Gunn (G.) bowled one wide.

LANCASHIRE WINNING.	
LANCASHIRE.	
First Innings. Second Innings. A. C. MacLaren, c and b	
Burrows 93 c and b Burrows	9
R. H. Spooner, c Bowley,	7
Tyldesley c Hutchings h	
Burrows 71 c and b Burrows	2 5
T. O S Poidevin o	
Hutchings b Burrows. 33 c Hutchings b Bird	36
Hadlawa a Hutchings b	-
Arnold 51 st Gaukrodger, b Biru.	51
I'Anson, b Burrows 10 b Bird	61
W. Brearley, c Burns, b	
Arnold 0 c Wheldon, b Burrows	
	12
Extras 13 Extras	
Total 343 Total (for 9 wkts)*20 * Innings declared closed.	12
WORCESTERSHIRE	
Bowley, c Garnett, b Arnold, lbw, b Kermode Brearley	28
Pearson, c Worsley, b L'Anson	(
Brearley 8 Gaukrodger, not out	1

Į	W. E. C. Hutchings, b Hallows 41 Total
	Second Innings,-Pearson, not out, 3; Gaukrodger, not out, 5; extras, 5; total (for no wkt.), 13.
	YESTERDAY'S BOWLING. Second Innings. Arnold 17 5 58 0 Cuffe 5 0 27 0 Burrows 27 4 88 6 Bird 6 0 28 3

Cuffe, c Worsley, b
Brearley
H. K. Foster, c Kermode,
Whelder b Provider

		Second	innings,				34	
Arnold	17	5 58 0	, Cuffe		5	0	27.	
Burrows	27	4 88 6	Bird .		6	0	28	
Date			REFirst					
	MOKO	ESTERSHI	KEFIISU	THIRITIES	2 .	1	=0	
Hallows	25.1	13 25 3	Kermod	8	14	1	50	
Brazelay	13	4 49 4	T'Anson		13		32 :	
Brearley	bowled or	ne wide a	nd two n	o-balls	and	Ker	mod	į
Decourses	2011100	one	wide.					
-								
The same		-						
1								

CENTURY BY VINE.

-	LEIGESTE	CRSHIRE.
	First Innings.	Second Innings.
	C. E. de Trafford, c Butt.	c Fry, b Cox 4
	b Relf 1	c Fry, b Cox 4
	C. J. B. Wood, c Butt, b	
	Reif 5	b Killick 13.
	Whitehead, b Cox 23	b Relf 6
)	Knight c Relf. b Goldie 75	b Cox 4
	V. F. S. Crawford, c Relf, -	b Cox 21
		not out
	Coe, b Vine 0 R. Crawford b Cox 1	HOE ONE
	Javes, b Cox	
	Gill, c Butt, b Cox 0	
	A. E. Davis, b Tate 55	not out 1
	W. W. Odell, not out 6	
	Extras 21	Extras 5
6		
	Total186	Total (for 5 wkts) 65
	sus	SEX.
3409	C. B. Fry, b Jayes 50	SEX. C. L. A. Smith, c Jayes,
34094	O. B. Fry, b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coe100	SEX. C. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b. Odell
34094	O. B. Fry, b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coe100 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe104	SEX. C. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell
34094-5	US: C. B. Fry, b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coe100 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe104 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 12	SEX. C. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell
34094	O. B. Fry, b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coe100 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe104 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 12 Raif c V. Crawfort b Coe. 33	SEX. C. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell
34094-5	G. B. Fry, b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coe100 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe104 K, O. Goldie, b Jayes 12 Relf, c V. Crawford b Coe 32 Veach e Knight, b Coe 3	SEX. C. I., A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell 8 Seymour, c Davis, b Odell 1 Butt, b Odell 0 Tate, not out 1 Extras 14
34094 -5 c	SUS: O. B. Fry, b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coel.00 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe. 1.04 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 12 Relf, c V. Crawford b Coe. 33 Leach, c Knight, b Coe. 2 Cox, run out 15	SEX. C. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell
34094 -5 c	O. B. Fry. b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coel 00 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe. 104 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 12 Reif, c V. Crawford b Coe. 32 Leach, c Knight, b Coe. 2 Cox, run out	SEX. O. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell 8
34094 -5 c	O. B. Fry. b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coel 00 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe. 104 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 12 Reif, c V. Crawford b Coe. 32 Leach, c Knight, b Coe. 2 Cox, run out	SEX. O. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell 8
34094 -5 cl,	O. B. Frr. b Jayes 50 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coelloo Killick, c Jayes, b Coe. 1.04 K. O. Goldle, b Jayes 12 Baff, c V. Crawford b Coe. 33 Leach, c Knight, b Coe 15 Ox. run out 15 VESTERAD.	SEX. O. L. A. Smith, c Jayes, b Odell
34094 -5 cl,	U. B. Frr. b Jayes SUS O Vime, c Whitehead, b Coe100 Kill Coentry of the Coentry of the Kill Coentry of the Coentry of the Each, c Goldie, b Jayes 12 Each, c Knight, b Coe. 2 Cox, run out 15 VESTERDAY SUSSEX—F	SEX. O. L. A. Smith, c. Jayes, O. D. Delta, b. Odell Seymond Delta, b. Odell Bott, b. Odell Tate, not out Total Total S BOWLING. irt Innings. 54 2 81 4 Coe 53 9 0 59 0
34094 -5 cl.	C. B. Frr. b Jayes 505 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coe100 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe. 104 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 124 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 125 Laach, c Knight, b Coe. 22 Cox, run out 15 VESTERDAY SUSSEX.—F Gill 14 2 27 0 R. Chawford 11 8 14 3 2	D. L. A. Smith, c. Jayes, b. Odell 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
34094 - 5 cl,	C. B. Frr. b Jayes 505 Vine, c Whitehead, b Coe100 Killick, c Jayes, b Coe. 104 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 124 K. O. Goldie, b Jayes 125 Laach, c Knight, b Coe. 22 Cox, run out 15 VESTERDAY SUSSEX.—F Gill 14 2 27 0 R. Chawford 11 8 14 3 2	SEX. O. L. A. Smith, c. Jayes, O. D. Delta, b. Odell Seymond Delta, b. Odell Bott, b. Odell Tate, not out Total Total S BOWLING. irt Innings. 54 2 81 4 Coe 53 9 0 59 0

GENTLEMEN FAIL AT OXFORD.

First Innings.	Second Innings
K. M. Carlisle, c Knox, b	
Grace	b Bell 13
E L. Wright, b Knox 24	c Weatherby, b Bell 67
G. T. Branston, b Bell 62	c Martyn, b Knox 21
A. E. Worsley, run out 1	c Kenward, b Marshall 30
A. O. Snowden, c Ken-	
ward, b Knox 54	b Bell 6
O. T. Norris, lbw, b Grace 72	b Bell 10
N. R. Udai. b Grace 24	not out
E. G. Whateley, c Bell, b	c Stow, b Marshall 0
	lbw, b Marshall 23
	c Leveson-Gower, b
F. Henley, c Stow, b	Marshall 9
	Marshall 9
R. C. W. Burn, b Mar-	c Knowles, b Marshall., 25
shall 4	
Extras 19	Extras 10
	Total273
Total349	. 10tal275
GENTLEMEN	OF ENGLAND.
W. G. Grace, c Branston	G. Weigall, c Bird, b
b Udal 12	Udal 24
H. G. D. Leveson-Gower,	V. S. Stow, run out 23
C Bird, b Henley 23	R. M. Bell, st Bird, b
H. Martyn, b Udal 27 E. Kenward, b Udal 43	Burn 11
E. Kenward, b Udal 45	N. A. Knox, not out 0
W. L. Knowles, b Henley 5	Extras 12
F. Wetherby, b Henley 1	m.4.1
A, Marshall, b Henley 0	Total181
General Innings W C Cir.	ace, not out, 55; A. Marshall.
not out, 82; extras, 6; total	(for no wht) 18%
Hot out, on, Oktias, o, total	(101 MO HEAT, 140,

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

the same of the same of	THE DERBY.	
(Run Wednesday	May 31. Distance one Cicero (t)	mile and a half.)
Evens	Cicero (t)	P. Peck
3 to 1 agst	Vedas (t and w)	W Pobinson
	Todas (o azid ii) iiiiiii	

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Oaks Stakes, —Saint's Day and Muskerry (at 9 a.m. yester-day).
Derby Stakes, Epsom.—Mid Air, Tyntesleld, and Budget (at 19 m.m. estering).
York engagements.—Almsoliff, Banana, and Fakir, Egmont Plate, Epsom.—Porter, Grand Olase, Auteuil.—Araksul.
Grand Olase, Auteuil.—Araksul.
Author Cauthy

Lord Alington is stated to have determined to reserve Plum Centre for the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Ascot, so the colt will not run in the Derby.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

Probable Winners of the Chief Races at York-The Bath Programme.

(A special racing article by "Grey Friars" will be found on page 6.)

There seems little prospect of an improvement in the racing at York and Bath on yesterday's form.

At the northern meeting the Flying Dutchman's Handicap may not be beyond the capacity of Esquire, which horse scored so easily at Gatwick, and Stillingfect may also follow up a Gatwick success by taking the Melrose Handicap.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

YORK.
Eglinton Stakes—CRANK.
Melrose Handicap—STILLINGFLEET.
Londesborough Plate-WINTERFOLD.
Flying Dutchman's Handicap—ESQUIRE.

BATH.
Country Plate—TYNTESFIELD.
Bath Weiter—FAIR ANNA.
Somersetshire Stakes—WET Plate—ERMYNTRUDE.
Lecased Victuallers' Plate—ERMYNTRUDE.
Landown Stakes—SWEET MARY. SPECIAL SELECTION.

CRANK. GREY FRIARS.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

YORK.

STAMFORD SELLING HANDICAP PLATE of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Six furlongs, straight. TYRO SELLING PLATE of 200 sovs, for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 100 sovs. T.Y.C. (four furlongs,

EGLINTON STAKES of 150 sovs, added to a sweepstake of 5 sovs each for starters, for two-year-olds. Four fur-

1 100 1 100		Ip I	Minks Winds	St	10
aOrpheus	8	9	Night Warbler		. 6
Barrysway	8	9	Machakos	8	6
Reptile	8	9	Athi	8	8
Saint Errant	8	9	Queen of Pearls	В	6
Jebba g		9	Hallcraig	8	8
Goldwin	8	9	aFetish f		- 2
Free and Easy c	8	9	aBumper Lole	8	3
aOrank	8	6	Incentive		. 2
Simplify c	8	6	Cliodna	8	-2
Mortlake	8	6	Detained	8	- 3
- Inbilation	8	6	Periphery	8	3
Sophronia	8	6	Miss Bunbury	8	3
Lady Clarendon fo	8	6	Azla	8	- 3
Explosion f	8	6	Lithia	8	3
Grey Gown	8	6	Calamintha	8	3
Marcotini	8	6			
	23	2-			

Grey Gown 8 6	Calamintna 8 3
Marcotini 8 6	
MELROSE HANDICAP PLA	TE of 200 sovs. Five fur-
	traight.
yrs st lb	vrs st lb
Rising Falcon 5 10 0	aPretty Dick 3 6 8
Kearsage 6 8 10	Cimmerian 3 6 12
	Gertrude 4 6 11
aScarem a 8 0	Lady Marlborough 3 6 11
	Sweet Clover 3 6 10
	Grey Toe 3 6 9
aSeparation a 7 4	La Chiripa 3 6 8
aSeparation a 7 4 aAbelard 3 7 3	Scotch Maid 3 6 8
aStillingfleet 3 7 0	Doola 3 6 8
aClient 5 6 11	Keenun 3 6 7
LONDESBOROUGH PLATE	of 250 sovs. One mile and

		a ha	tif.			
	rs st	lb I		Frs	st	11
Henley	1 9	0	Historical Year	3	7	
Bohemian	4 9	0	Petition	3	7	- 5
	4 8	11	Old Master	3	7	5
	3 8	7	Ermak		7	5
	3 : 8	0	Kate Ronayne	3	7	- 5
Sotto Voce	3 7	11	Kate Ronayne	3	7	
St. Royal		11	Spinning Wheel	3	77	=
aChesil Beach	3 7	- 9	Charis	3	7	
aFlashlight	3 7	9	Golden Fringe g	3 .	7	н
Choirmaster	3 7	9	Royal - Ward	3	7	
Lovat Scout	3 7	9	Premiere Marche	3	7	
FLYING DUTCHM				400	80	VS
			mile.			2
The second second second	rrs st	lb		ALS	st	1

		ne	mue.			24
	rrs st	lb ·		YES	st	lb
	5 10	0	Tamasha	4	7	7
	5 8	10	Queen of the			
	5 8	10	Earth	3	7	7
aEsquire	4 8	2	Sir Laddo	5	7	7
Koorhaan	3 8	1	Fairfax	3	7	1
William's Hill,		13	Post Karte			13
aGondolette	3 7	13	Bright Star	3	6	12
Coxcomb	4 7	13	Queen of the			
Gavello	4 7	12	Lassies	4	6	9
Corcebus	5 7	10	St. Langton		6	9
aRose Ronald	4 7	8	aLotten		6	8
	6 7	8	Boss Croker	6	6	7
Bibiani	3 7	8	Rushpool	3	6	5
	-					

-	BATH.	
	aTyntesfield 3 8 0 John Shark 3 aOriana f 3 7 11 Rondino c 3	8 0
	Monk's Folly 4 9 3 Captain Pott 3 The Sheikh 3 9 3 Scotch Lady c 3 Saint Vincent. a 9 3 Little Widow f. 3 Miss Kendal 5 9 3 Lapworth 3	7 11
	BATH WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 100 sovs.	Five
	1 - A - Allen Abbatt A 7 10.1 Truffle de Peri-	st lb
	Fair Anna 5 8 9 Tarquin II 8	7 4

Eurotas	3 6 5	gord 3 7 5
Fair Anna	5 8 9	Tarquin II 8 7 4
Trust	4 8 5	Miss Kendal 5 7 2
Scuttler	4 8 0	Ziria 3 7 0
Red Agnes f	4 7 11	Anchovy 8 6 12
Savernake	3 7. 10	Lady Jummy c 4 6 10
Isobel	4 7 9 1	The Shah 3 6 10
Kate Angelo	4 7 7	Eagerly 3 6 0
Gertrude		
OMERSETSHIRE	STAKES	(handicap) of 400 sovs. One
		a quarter.
	yrs st lb	Trs st 1b
Captain Kettle	a 9 0	· Vincula 4 7 7
Surbiton	5 8 12	Brauneberg 5 7 4
Wet Paint	6 8 6	Berryfield 4 7 2
Tody Vateshury	4 8 5	Ribury 5 7 0

Wet Paint 6 8 6 Lady Yatesbury. 4 8 5 Maisie II 2 8 4 Phylloxera 6 7 12 The Cingalee 4 7 12	Berryfield 4 7 2 Bibury 5 7 2 Pieman 3 7 1 Solano 4 6 13 Domain 8 6 13
LICENSED VICTUALIERS' mile and	a half.
aDeparted 6 9 4 aPindar a 9 4 Ermyntrude 6 9 4	Santa Maria 4 9 0 Ravenshoe 4 9 0 Boss Jones 4 9 0 Franchio 3 7 9

Departed	6 9 4	Banta Maria 4 9
Pindar	a 9 4	Ravenshoe 4 9
Ermyntrude	6 9 4	Boss Jones 4 9
Ronald	5 9 4	Fonbio 3 7
Troglodyte	6 9 4	Wimpole 3 7
St. Levan	8 9 4	Superabundance., 3 7
Sappho Park		Spardeck 3 7
The Roc	5 9 4	Wolf Rock 3 7
Honore	4 9 0	11012 2000 111111 0 1
Нопота	7 0. 0	* *

WESTON STAKES of 5 sors each for starters, with 100 sors added, for two-para-olds. Four futions: 10		
Tom Brown	sove added, for two-year-olds. st b st b st b st c st st	Four furlongs, st lb China st lb China st lb Brighty 8 6 6 6 8 8 6 8 8 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
Romany Rye 8 11 Executioner 8 7 Hampole f 8 11 Sweet Constance 8 4	Tom Brown	Away

PLACED HORSES AND PRICES.

	WORK The same of t
	YORK.—TUESDAY.
	1.45.—AINSTEY SELLING STAKES. Five furlongs.
	"Sporting "Sports-
8	Life." man."
ı	Evans Evens Evens
1	O_CDASS CAT 3ers Set 101h
-	Anderson 5 to 1 5 to 1
	3-FONTENOY, aged, 10st 11b Sharples 11 - 4 11 - 4
	(Winner trained by S. Loates.)
	2.25 ZETLAND STAKES. Four furlongs, straight. 10
	1-EVELYN COLR. 8st 9h Higgs 100 - 8 100 - 7 2-PLEIADES II. 8st 12h Maher 6 - 4 5 - 4 3-ALBERTIST, 8st 9hC. Leader 6 - 1 6 - 1 (Winner trained by J. T. Whipp.)
	2—PLEIADES II. 8st 12lb Maher 6 - 4 5 - 4
1	3-ALBERTIST, 8st 9lbC. Leader 6 - 1 6 - 1
	(Winner trained by J. T. Whipp.)
1	2.55.—KNAVESMIRE TWO-VEAR-OLD PLATE. T.Y.C. (Our furlongs, straight), 7 ran. 1—SONNET, 9st K. Cannon 2 1 2 1 2—GLUCOSE, 8st 4lb Hardy 9 4 9 4 9 4 3—CAWKWELL, 9st 3lb Wheatley 7 7 1 5—1 3—CAWKWELL, 9st 3lb Wheatley 7 7 1 5—1
1	1-SONNET 9st K. Cannon 2 - 1 2 - 1
1	2-GLUCOSE, 8st 4lb
ļ	3-CAWKWELL, 9st 3lb Wheatley 7-1 6-1
L	(Withher trained by Wasson.)
1	3.30,-GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP PLATE. One
1	3.30.—GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP PLATE. One mile and a half. 6 ran. 1.—FERMOVLE, 6yrs. 8st 6lb. Higgs 1 1 — 3 = 2-KINGS LIMMER, 8yrs. 7st 6lb. 2 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 =
1	2-KING'S LIMNER, 6yrs, 7st 6lb
r	3_FELO DE SE 4vre 6st 21h Avery 20 - 1 100 - 7
L	(Winner trained by Darling.)
1	4.0.—GLASGOW SELLING WELTER (handicap) PLATE. Six furlongs, straight, 6 ran, 1—MON ANGE, 4yrs, 8st 2lb
1	Six furlongs, straight. 6 rán.
1	
1	O TADY OF MUE VALE Avec
1	8st 13lb
١	Sharples 6 - 1 5 - 1 (Winner trained by Elsey.)
1	(Winner trained by Elsey.)
1	4.30,—CRAVEN PLATE. One mile. 6 ran. 1-RIGHT HONOURABLE, 4yrs, 9st Leader 5-1 5-1
1	1-RIGHT HONOURABLE, 4yrs, 9st Leader 5-1 5-1
1	2-RIFLEITE, 3yrs, 7st 11lb Higgs 100 - 8 20 - 1
1	3-WINTERFOLD, 3yrs, 8st 9lb Wheatley 5-2 3-1
1	2-RIFLEITE, 3yrs, 7st 11lb Higgs 100 - 8 20 - 1 3-WINTERFOLD, 3yrs, 8st 9lb Wheatley 5 - 2 3 - 1 (Winner trained by T. Leader.)
1	FO APPRENTICES HANDICAP PLATE One mile and
1	5.0.—APPRENTICES' HANDICAP PLATE. One mile and a quarter. 5 ran.
1	1-LORD GASCOIGNE, 3yrs, 6st 5lb. Cockeran 7-4 7-4
1	2_CATISEV PARK Avrs 6st 13lb
1	3-WEATHERWISE, 4yrs, 8st Turner 6-1 6-1
1	3-WEATHERWISE, 4yrs, 8st Turner 6-1 6-1 (Winner trained by Elsey.)
	(17111101 0) 2100)
1	BATH.—Tuesday.
1	
1	Sporting Sports-
П	1-LADY DRAKE, 5yrs, 8st 10lb
	THE AMERICA
9	
1	(Winner trained by Fallon.)
	2,40,-TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-YEAR-OLD
朤	PLATE Four furlongs. 11 ran. 1—MIRIDA, 8st 11lb
9	2.40 — TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-TRAD-UBLE TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-TRADESMEN'S SELLING TWO-TRADESMEN'S TWO-TRADESMEN'S SELLING T
3	3-MODEL QUEEN FILLY, 8st 815 9-2 9-2
3	(Winner trained by Davies.)
0	3.15BADMINTON PLATE, for two-year-olds. Four
6	3.15.—BADMINTON PLATE, for two-year-olds. Four furlongs. 8 ran. 1—SWEET MARY, 9st 210. McCall 1 -10 1 -10
	2-NEAPOLITAN, 9stRobins 20 - 1 20 - 1
	1.5 1.5
7	3.50. KELSTON PLATE. One mile. 7 ran.
	5.00. REPORT A LIMITE. ONG MILLO I LAM.

KENT BEATEN BY M.C.C.

3-FRISKY BOY, 9st. ... B. Dillon 20 - 1 20 - 1 (Winner trained by Robinson.)

1.3.60 - KEISTON PLATE. One mile. 7 ran.

2.510 - KEISTON PLATE. 100 - 1 00 - 8 ran.

3.511 - KEISTON PLATE. Five furlougs.

1.5.51 - KEISTON PLATE. Five furlougs.

1.5.51 - KEISTON PLATE. Five furlougs.

2.511 - KEISTON PLATE. Five furlougs.

3.512 - KEISTON PLATE. Five furlougs.

3.513 - KEISTON PLATE. Five furlougs.

3.513 - KEISTON PLATE. Five furlougs.

4.55 - DODDINGTON HANDICAP PLATE.

4.55 - DODDINGTON HANDICAP PLATE.

4.55 - DODDINGTON HANDICAP PLATE.

5.514 - KEISTON PLATE.

5.515 - KEISTON PLATE.

5.516 - KEISTON PLATE.

5.516 - KEISTON PLATE.

5.517 - KEISTON PLATE.

5.518 - KEISTON PLATE.

5.519 - KEISTO

KE	NT.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
F. Penn, jun., b Prichard	lbw, b Thompson 21
Humphreys, c and b	c Murrell, b Thompson 7
Braund 16 Seymour, c and b Braund 73	lbw, b Vogler 57
C. J. Burnup, c Wynyard,	
b Thompson	b Liebenrood 6 b Prichard 13
Hearne (A.), b Thompson 0 F. V. Hutchings, b	o Attended
Dearing 18	absent 0
A. P. Day, b Braund 11	not out 53
Huish, c Thompson, D	b Vogler 8
Fairservice, c Thompson,	o vogioi minimi
b Vogler 43	b Thompson 5
Blythe, b Vogler	b Thompson 3
Fielder, not out 18	e Liebenrood, b Thomp-
Extras 7	Extras 21
Total229	Total198
M.C.C. AN	GROUND.
C. P. Foley, b Fielder 35	Murrell, c Humphreys, b
Braund b Fielder 7	Fairservice 67
Thompson, b Fielder 13	J. C. Hartley, c Huish,
A. P. Lucas c Seymour,	b Fielder 26
A. P. Lucas c Seymour, b Blythe34.	h Fielder 26 H. Hesketh-Prichard, not
A. P. Lucas c Seymour, b Blythe	b Fielder 26 H. Resketh-Prichard, not out 22 Vogler, b Fairservice 14
A. P. Lucas c Seymour, b Blythe	h Fielder 26 H. Hesketh-Prichard, not
A. P. Lucas c Seymour, b Blythe	b Fielder 26 H. Resketh-Prichard, not out 22 Vogler, b Fairservice 14
A. P. Lucas c Seymour, b Blythe	b Fielder 26 H. Resketh-Prichard, not 22 Vogler, b Fairservice 14 Extras 21
A. P. Lucas c Seymour, b. Blythe	b Fielder 26 H. Hesketh-Prichard, not 22 Vogler, b Fairservice 14 Extras 21 Total 323
A. P. Lucas c Seymour, b. Blythe	b Fielder

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